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Cover: The generations mingle immediately following the Commencement Exercises, which were held in a marquee on the green by the pond, near the main entrance to the campus.

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A Long-Range Cure

A Commencement speech addressed to graduating students
but containing an urgent message for all women



(The following article, written for verbal presentation, is printed as it was given at the Commencement Exercises on June 3, without revision and without footnotes, in order to meet the printing deadline for the July issue of the Bulletin. The editor wishes to express her appreciation to Dr. Merry for her permission to print the article under these circumstances.)

I need not tell you, because you read newspapers, you watch television, you listen to radios, of the evidence around us that all is not well with the health and vitality of this society and of our civilization. The most visible symptoms include an atmosphere of hate and violence, of rioting and death in the streets, of war and mass killing, of poverty, of malnutrition for staggering numbers of people in our abundant, affluent society, of inequality of opportunity, of denial for too many people of self-respect, human dignity, self-fulfillment. Cures are being suggested — many of them eminently reasonable and some of them in desperate, almost mandatory, need of implementation: decent housing for everybody, removal of the blight of ghetto and slum areas, and really equal opportunity for education and employment. I choose to speak of one cure today, a very long-range one, education, and, specifically, education in early childhood.

I do so because this is now one of my overriding interests and has been for the past two years since my college specializes in early childhood education, the teaching of children between the ages of three and nine. I also do so because most of you will be mothers. Some of you will be teachers, and all of you will, I hope, be active citizens in your community and in your nation. Your responsibility as mothers is significant, and in view of its importance, even a little frightening. As citizens you can, if you will, through your interest and involvement bring about the kinds of schools and the kind of education that will in the long perspective achieve a society which will really epitomize what this country has said it stood for, but never really has. *Education, I submit, holds massive potential for predicting the future of this nation.*

I am no expert. I went to Wheelock College knowing almost nothing about early childhood education. But I do want to share with you some of my thinking and some of

(Left) Dr. John P. Agnew, College Marshal, leads the academic procession.

By Margaret H. Merry, Ph.D.,
President of Wheelock College



Dr. Margaret H. Merry

the thinking of other, more qualified people, which suggests that if we really educated well the youngest children, all of them, in the slums and in suburbia, we could lay the foundation for a *really* great society. One educator recently commented that after Sputnik we did the expedient thing and started revolutionizing the high school. Instead, he believes, we should have taken the long view and revolutionized early childhood education. We would perhaps be seeing more productive results today, ten years later, in the members of our society now in their teens. Representative Edith Green has said, "My own deeply held conviction is that we as a society would be much smarter to invest in the early education of children than to pick up the pieces after failure has occurred."

A distinguished member of my faculty tells me that ideas and information about the learning process in young children have changed radically in recent years. "For a number of decades," she goes on, "the maturational theory dominated the child development scene. This was a theory that growth is regulated by a process of simple unfolding or growing up which is largely automatic. It implied that

intelligence was fixed at birth — predetermined. Today this concept of fixed intelligence is crumbling in the light of new research. Dr. James V. Hunt has demonstrated that experiences are the major determinates of a person's intelligence." The richer, the deeper, the more of the right kind of experience, the greater the intelligence and undoubtedly the greater the motivation to learn. Intelligence, thus, is *developmental* and related to the environment, specifically the environment in the early years. Intelligence is not an absolute characteristic, the degree of which is determined before birth and is immutable afterward. A child's early years are the most important for cognitive growth. Deprivation of any kind in those early years has profound negative effects on later intellectual functioning, just as the enriched education most middle class children receive at home and in excellent nursery schools and in the primary grades gives them a *head start* in life not shared by so many in our country. I will talk about the program called Head Start in a few minutes.

Dr. Benjamin Bloom estimates that in terms of intelligence measured at age 17 about 50% of the development

The Class of 1968 enters the marquee on the green for the Commencement Exercises.





President Ferry presents Elizabeth Evans '68 with the Helen Temple Cooke Award for Distinction in Instrumental Performance and Excellence in Music Theory and Music Literature.



The camera brigade focuses on members of the graduating class.

of intelligence takes place between conception and ages 4 to 8, 20% between ages 8 and 17. In other words, as much development takes place in the first four years as in the next thirteen. We have, therefore, grossly underestimated the learning potential in children. Dr. Kenneth Wynn believes that children can formulate new experiences, can show logical cause and effect thinking, and engage in mutual correction and genuine interchange of opinion.

All this suggests, I repeat, the great importance of the first few years of school and of the preschool period in the development of learning patterns and in learning achievement. The early years are the most important years. It is then that general learning patterns develop most rapidly. Failure to develop positive attitudes toward learning in these years is likely to lead to continued failure during the remainder of the individual's school career. Failure in those years can and does lead to the high school dropout and to unemployment and delinquency.

We must have, as soon as possible, compulsory public school kindergartens — good ones so that they can be a part of every child's life, not just the affluent child's. We must start schooling early. In the past, the general assumption has been that children under six need only mother's tender loving care. Five-year-olds benefit from good mothering and from everything a good home can give them, but today it is clear this is not enough. Psychologists, psychiatrists, pediatricians, educators all agree unreservedly that four- and five-year-olds need skilled attention so that early cognitive development, language learning, concept formation, affective development can take place as a basis for later and further development.

Project Head Start has been subjected to widespread criticism, but has, I think, told us some very important

things. We know that children in Head Start showed a rise in I.Q. score of 8 to 10 points measured against both children from more affluent neighborhoods and against the are well trained and can give a great deal of personal attention and support to each child. Of great importance, too, are the medical and dental services which tens of thousands of children experienced for the first time through Head Start. One of my colleagues, Dr. Alice Keliher, who has been involved with Head Start since its beginnings, tells me that 80% of these children have their first encounter with a dentist through Head Start. She was in a Head Start center not long ago when the director returned from taking a child for his first dental appointment — a child who had twenty-six cavities in twenty teeth.

Dr. Keliher further reports that in the first summer program of Head Start one-third of the children had physical problems that needed remedying. There were 100,000 cases of eye difficulties, 50,000 cases of partial deafness, 30,000 cases of nutritional deficiencies and 75,000 cases of non-immunization. Eye problems were of particular concern to the doctors involved because some eye defects are not correctable after age five or six. Thus, we need Head Start for the present at least, and we need kindergartens, not only to increase child learning at a crucial period in his development but also to spot many physical and nutritional problems and defects, all of which will, if not corrected, impede learning and adjustment.

Another obvious advantage of having all children in school early is spotting emotional and behavioral problems, as well as physical ones, so that early treatment can take place to prevent conditions grievous to the individual and dangerous to society. After mental screening of Boston's 1,400 Head Start children during the summer of 1965, 77, or 5½%, were found to be gravely disturbed. The Put-



Dean Pierce and Dean Atkinson after the Commencement Exercises.



Commencement 1968, a day to remember



Elizabeth Wigton '68, the recipient of the Marie Warren Potter Cup, achieved the highest two-year academic record in the recorded history of the College.

nam Children's Center here in Boston, among others, is attempting to follow up these disturbed children. If they control group of slum youngsters not enrolled in Head Start. These Head Start children did well as they moved into kindergarten and the first grade. We are told that "Head Start enriched the preschool child and left him with an unmistakable thirst for further knowledge. Nearly two-thirds of the Head Start children quickly adjusted to school, as compared to only 40% of their classmates. Speech work and listening habits of Head Start children were markedly better at the beginning of kindergarten."

The following statement, however, is equally significant and far less encouraging: "but in terms of strictly educational achievements no significant differences could be found after six months of kindergarten." One must ask who is responsible for the dropping-off of achievement by Head Start children. Fred Hechinger, in the *Saturday Review* for December 18, 1965, commented thus, "The evidence of prior research unrelated to the Head Start experiment already shows conclusively that early compensatory education is of very limited, short-term benefit unless there is consistent follow-up. Children's preschool gains in such experimentation have been shown to be spectacular as they entered first grade, but quick to erode within the next four years unless they are constantly re-enforced. If there is a gap between preschool education and kindergarten or first grade, the gains are minimal. The secret unquestionably is in closer personal relationships and individual attention, and this is exactly where the conventional schooling process has fallen down."

Thus, Head Start will not work unless the public schools, to which these Head Start children go, are strengthened and enlarged to include highly skilled teaching from kindergarten on. We shall have to have more teachers working

with fewer children. We shall have to have teachers who can be helped and salvaged, these children can become productive citizens and adults, and society will be spared possible danger from violent acts of disturbed adolescents.

There has been some demonstrated success in predicting delinquency as early as age five, early enough to do something about it. But these are predictions that can be made only by well-qualified teachers and counselors. We need early diagnosis, early care and treatment.

Attention to the littlest children and continuing attention to them as they go through school is what will give people equal opportunity. It is what will give them qualifications for job opportunities. It is what will give them more guarantees of an income that will provide decent houses and enough food. Self-respect, human dignity, and self-fulfillment are of supreme importance to a child who then will develop attitudes and values which, as he becomes an adult, will help to heal some of our gross problems. The young child, given the breaks, the right environment, and the right opportunities for learning and growth, knows no racism, learns no group hatred, shuns violence as the means to his ends.

You, as thoughtful, well-educated women can, if you will, through your commitment to and involvement in education which begins in the home, change the world in important ways. You can, through your influence at home and in educational and community organizations, change the learning and growth patterns of your own children and thousands of others. You will, thus, have the most profound influence on the next generation and, therefore, on the vitality of this nation. Education, especially that of young children, holds massive potential for predicting which way this nation will go. In your hands and in the hands of your generation lies the prediction.



“Mister, I only want to be loved!”

A Baccalaureate Sermon which crossed the generation gap to stir the Class of '68

(The following is a condensation of the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered on June 2 at All Saints Church, Brookline.)

It was Christmas eve. London had only recently been bombed. A group of GI's stationed in the English countryside started out in search of a place in which to celebrate. The country was in total blackout. After walking for a time, they came to a large English country house. When the door opened, they saw two middle-aged women and behind them about fifteen children all huddled together. “Don't you know that it's Christmas?” a GI asked. “We do,” replied one of the women, “these children have all been orphaned by the bombing. We have little money and little food. We can't tell them it's Christmas.” So, in typical GI fashion, the GI's gathered all their chewing gum, candy, pencils, medals, and coins, and told each child to find a present. By chance, one GI saw a little boy leaning against the entryway of the room. Going over, he placed his arm around the little boy's shoulder and asked, “What would you like for Christmas?” The reply came back, “Mister, I only want to be loved.”

From where I sit, that's all I hear day in and day out. “I want to be loved.” It's found in the exhibitionism of a girl at a young people's conference. It was on the face of a good-looking young man, drunk as could be, thumbing a ride down the road about four miles from here. It's on the face of a father and mother packing themselves and seven children into one room. It's seen in the expressions of people smoking pot. It's in the eyes of a child who's led to believe that he's a nuisance.

The world out there is crying like the little boy, “I want to be loved.” Do you hear? Are you going to do something about that out there? Is what you have received to be used for yourself only or for answering that cry? That's the big question before you, and it has to be answered.

When Malcolm Muggeridge left as head of Edinburgh University, he said that, looking at the students and the love-ins and riots and protests and hippies, he could sincerely say that there was nothing in the rebelliousness of the students or their protests against rundown moral

values and an impoverished way of life, for which he did not feel some real sympathy and understanding. But he continued, “Yet how infinitely sad, how funny that the form their insubordination takes should be a demand for pot and pills; for the most tenth-rate sort of escapism and self indulgence.” He commented that we wait for great creativity and high-spirit venturing, and concluded “and what do we get? — the resort of any old debauchee anywhere in the world at any time . . . dope and bed.”

“Mister, I want to be loved.” Thank God you live in the very beginning of the post-protesting age. Protesting is fine but loving is harder. Now is the time for deciding what you are going to do with those prizes which you have obtained here. Will you use them as a means to protest without doing, of pulling down without building? You have had the privilege, now you have the responsibility.

If you are really going out as new people to love what you find out there, you will find it the toughest task of your life. If you are really going to have to love, you're going to have to stand the consequences of your loving. It's going to have to be a love that doesn't seek to get its own way or run off crying on someone else's shoulder because your overtures have been misunderstood. It's going to have to be a love that forgives at the very moment it is being wounded.

You see, there's one thing about love that we all usually forget. We like its warm, exciting feeling; we like it when we have done something for another that makes us feel good. But there's a basic thing about love that we have to acknowledge. In Chapter 13 of I Corinthians, the first thing St. Paul says about love is that “LOVE SUFFERS.” That is love's character; that's how you recognize it; that's its sign, its mission. That's what love is: suffering out of compassion and oneness with another. And that means being deeply personal in such relationships and not casually impersonal about another's problem or need. The

Above: The Reverend Morgan Porteus just before the Baccalaureate Service. He is the Rector of Saint Peter's Church, Cheshire, Conn. His wife is the former Mortho A. Wolsh '39.

By the Reverend Morgan Porteus, B.D.

world needs love. The world needs lovers. That means the world needs sufferers.

Sitting in his prison cell waiting for execution at the hands of the Nazis, Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote of coming to manhood. He said that adults are those who "participate in the sufferings of God in the world." To be involved in the love of God in the world is not to sit home or only to protest, or only to dream selfish dreams, but to be where God is and suffers daily. It's right there that we find our destiny as men and women.

"Don't tell them about my Nobel Peace Prize or my honors; just say, he tried to love somebody!" cried Martin Luther King, Jr. And there was suffering there, and there was death there, too. But, thank God, there are also some of the seeds of love, the faint rays of reconciliation. And that was personal — intensely personal involvement.

It's everywhere, this cry to be loved. I serve on the Board of Parole of the Connecticut Reformatory. Not long ago a boy stood before us preparatory to going out on parole. "Have you written your parents since coming here?" "No." "Have your parents written to you?" "No." "Have they been here to see you?" "No." "Will you live with them when you go out on parole?" "No." "Why not?" "My parents ran away from me when I was ten years old." Who will love him? It will be costly to love all the bitterness in him. He has, you might say, paid his debt to society. But has society any debt to him? Who will pay that? Will you?

Or what of this one. Not long ago a picture appeared in the press showing a little boy of seven or eight, sitting on a curb looking at the dust and papers at his feet in the gutter. There is the most hauntingly dejected and alone look upon his face. On the brick wall behind him is a big heart in white chalk and written in that big heart are the words: "Chucky and nobody." Will toys and housing and relief be enough to fill that void? Who will love him, not for Christmas or a summer vacation, but until love begins to come through to him and lights his face and puts another name beside his in that heart. Will you love him?



Baccalaureate Service, All Saints Church, Brookline

And what can happen when you do? Not always, to be sure, but something magnificent can happen to you, if only once in your lifetime. It's summed up in this letter from a young man working in Russia with cerebral palsied kids. He described the place and the people. "The child is motivated . . . by the gently loving positive approach taken by the marvelous young girls who are the conductors. They really love these children — I mean REALLY LOVE. They love them enough to be firm, compassionate at times, and to share joys with them. They treat them, not as cripples, but as human beings. Most of the children are seen as hopeless or incurable. Yet with this approach they are motivated to live and to learn . . . Last Saturday was my birthday and I had a present I will never forget. Sixteen cerebral palsied kids sang, in English, 'Happy Birthday, Jim!'"

The question of the moment is will you dare to love with all that you have? Will you pay the price? You already know that loving this way outside yourself is where the fulfillment of your life lies. You already have tools sharpened and keen with which to dare to respond. You already know that love is of God and that love suffers because of its very nature and character and that, in suffering, you meet God and that in that meeting and living is life that nothing can destroy, not even death or despair. The call is out, and the call is to you, and the call is from everywhere.

The New Deans

EDITH TALBOT ROWE

Dean of Students



Miss Edith Talbot Rowe

The appointment of Miss Edith Talbot Rowe of Seattle, Washington, as Dean of Students was announced by President Ferry in the late spring. She follows Mrs. Betty Atkinson who ably held this position during the past year and this fall returns to full time teaching at Pine Manor. Miss Rowe began her administrative duties on July 15. She is living in the Dean of Students' House on the campus.

As Dean of Students, Miss Rowe will work closely with the President of the College, students, faculty, and other administrative officers. Her responsibilities will include the counseling program covering academic, personal, transfer, and vocational decisions and also freshman orientation. The Director of Counseling and the Resident Counselors will be under her supervision. The scheduling and supervising of all events on the college calendar as well as room assignments, special permissions, and student employment on campus will also be under her jurisdiction. She will meet regularly with student officers and will often serve as the President's delegate in disciplinary matters.

Miss Rowe commented thus on her Pine Manor appointment: "Although it is difficult to contemplate leaving the beautiful northwest, New England is where I spent my childhood and college years, and Boston has always been a favorite city of mine. By the same token, it is a wrench to leave the school I have loved and served for ten years, but I couldn't be more pleased at the prospect of coming to Pine Manor . . . I have always respected the standards and achievement of Pine Manor and feel honored at the prospect of participating in its program and growth. All in all I am eagerly looking forward to new challenges, experiences, and friends. It is exciting and rejuvenating to tackle a new job when one is so happy about its location and possibilities."

Miss Rowe is a native of Providence, Rhode Island. Her father, the late Mr. L. Earle Rowe, long served as Director of the Rhode Island School of Design. Her mother, Mrs. L. Earle Rowe of Providence, is Emeritus Curator of Textiles, Yale University.

Miss Rowe is a graduate of St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Virginia, and Radcliffe College, where she was awarded the A. B. Degree in Romance Languages in 1944. In 1958 she received the A.M. Degree in Education from Brown University. She has also studied at Middlebury College, the Institut de Touraine in Tours, the Université de Caen in Normandy, and the Sorbonne in Paris, where she pursued a special course for foreign teachers of French. Miss Rowe's fields of specialization are French and education. Her professional experience began in 1944 when she taught French, Spanish, and Latin at Hamden Hall, Hamden, Connecticut. From 1945-48 she was at Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah, as a teacher of French and English. She then became associated with the Columbus School for Girls, Columbus, Ohio, and was there from 1949-57, serving as Director of Testing, College Counselor, Senior Advisor, Head of Residence, and Head of the French Department. From 1958 to the present she has been Head Mistress of St. Nicholas School, Seattle, Washington.

Miss Rowe is a member of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Pine Manor students are looking forward to making Miss Rowe's acquaintance in the fall.

Arrive on Campus

JOHN EVANS AUSTIN

Dean of the Faculty



Mr. Austin at the Pine Manor
Commencement Luncheon

Mr. John Evans Austin was appointed Dean of the Faculty in April 1968. Mr. Austin succeeds Miss Virginia May Pierce who, having carried the heavy responsibilities of the Deanship since 1964, will return this fall to teaching and serving as departmental chairman at Pine Manor.

Mr. Austin arrived on the campus August 1 to begin his new administrative duties. As Dean of the Faculty, Mr. Austin will work closely with the President, trustees, faculty, and students. His responsibilities will include educational leadership in the arts and sciences, development and modification of the curriculum, assistance with staffing, and expansion of cooperation with nearby colleges and universities. Under his guidance new avenues leading to the traditional goals of the Pine Manor program will be investigated.

Mr. Austin spoke of his Pine Manor appointment in these words: "It is very clear that the opportunities for everyone at Pine Manor — students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumnae — are to be part of a growing college, to help the abundance of ideas there to flourish,

and to seek new ways to shape the patterns of learning. I appreciate the invitation to join these efforts."

Mr. Austin was born in Chester, Pennsylvania, September 16, 1933. He is the son of Mrs. Eugene M. Austin and the late Dr. Austin, for many years the distinguished president of Colby Junior College. He is a graduate of Peddie School and of Yale University, where he received the B.A. Degree in 1954. In 1957 he was awarded the M.A. Degree in English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, where he is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. Degree. His field of specialization is American Literature.

In 1955-6 Mr. Austin was Instructor in English at the American University of Beirut. He joined the faculty of Vassar College as Instructor in English in 1962 and remained at Vassar until 1964. For the next three years, 1964-7, he was associated with educational research programs of the IBM Corporation in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and became Manager of Special Education Programs for IBM. He was responsible for education research in programmed and computer-assisted instruction and also for programs in graduate studies sponsored by the IBM Corporation.

During the past year, 1967-8, he has been an Associate Director at the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University. In addition to his administrative duties he has been engaged in research and in teaching a seminar in the exploration and development of management information systems for use in planning and control in large complex organizations.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association and of Manuscript Society, Yale University. In 1965-7 he served as vestryman of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

He is married to the former Ann Lewis of Charleston, South Carolina. Mrs. Austin is a graduate of Winthrop College. Her professional experience includes two years of teaching in the South Carolina schools and editing English textbooks for Allyn & Bacon, publishers in Boston. She pursued her graduate studies at Columbia University, where she met Mr. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin have three children, Marion, 8, and John, 7, who attend the Peabody School in Cambridge, and Bliss, 2. The Austins will continue to make their home in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a short distance from the Chestnut Hill campus of Pine Manor.



Giant roses and a German band set the stage.

Alumnae



Early arrivals for the Alumnae Parade, (left to right) Hope Abbott Bartlett '23, Mary Lou Youmans Raymond '63, Adelaide Beatty '48, Anne Bullivant Harper '41, and Mildred Hodgman Mahoney '19, are greeted by Jone Henkels (right), Director of Alumnae Relations.



The Closs of '43 poses.



The Alumnae Parade marches across the campus to the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

The tootling of the band fills the East Village courtyard.



Mementos of bygone college years attract many viewers.

Weekend



President-elect of the Alumnae Association, Edith McWilliams Carroll '40 (left), poses with Vice-President Rebecca Stout Underhill '50 (center) and President Lou Lydon Welch '45 (right).



Picnic by the pond — a relaxing hour in a busy day.

Adelaide Beatty '48, Chairman of the Alumnae Fund, reports a gift of \$32,533 from 1115 alumnae donors.



President Ferry speaks to alumnae at the Annual Meeting.



Liz Vanderbilt McAllister '53, formerly Assistant to the Director of Admissions, brought her husband, John R. McAllister, to the party in the Ferry's garden.

Dinah MacFadden '58 (left) of London, England, visits with Dr. Madeleine Crawford. Center is Mr. Cameron Thompson.





At the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Miss Pierce gives her final address as Dean.

Letter of Appreciation

To

Dean Virginia May Pierce

The Trustees of Pine Manor Junior College wish formally to commend and to thank VIRGINIA MAY PIERCE for her services to the College as its dean during four significant years of major transition and development. We commend her for her integrity, her wisdom in decisions, and her continued devotion to duty while serving in this increasingly difficult assignment; for her capacity to work effectively with us, with faculty members, and with students; for her unfailing loyalty to the institution and to its president; for her success in combining good teaching with sound administration. We thank her for handling her duties with constant dignity and grace, and for her selflessness in dealing with us and all others.

We are happy indeed that as she now has chosen to leave the prestigious chair of the dean, she has also chosen to continue her efforts in Pine Manor's behalf as teacher and departmental chairman. We join in wishing her contentment and pleasure in this important work.

We ask that the content of this letter be incorporated in the formal minutes of this meeting, and that the original document be placed in her hands.

For the Board of Trustees,
Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr., Chairman
June 3, 1968

What Can I Say To You?

An Alumnae Trustee shares with the Class of '68 her philosophy and her affection for Pine Manor at the Alumnae Association dinner for Seniors

By Ruth Taylor DeGarmo '24

WHEN JANE HENKELS ASKED ME TO TALK to you tonight, my first thought was "What can I say to you, the Class of '68?" Your world is so different from what mine was. How can I bridge the gap between 1924 and 1968? My world was outwardly serene. The old order persisted and had settled back, following the war, in the same social pattern, except for prohibition. Today, we have turmoil on every side. Everything is changing; nothing is stable. But this is all the outward appearance. Has the heart of man changed? From the lonely atoll in the Pacific to the crowded high-rise apartments of New York, mankind is still searching for freedom, security, and happiness. And where and how are these things to be obtained, for *all* men, because we can no longer reserve them for the favored few?

WE MUST BEGIN SOMEWHERE, so let us start in the "home" and never forget: "A woman's world begins in her home." It may extend to include all mankind, but the "home" and never forget: "A woman's world begins in another, or it may be her own, but do not underestimate the value of your home. It is your haven from the world with its multiple problems; it is where you rebuild your energies and take fresh courage to begin each day with new inspiration. Take time to be alone, and to think for yourself. We are born alone and we die alone, and yet so many of us never want to be alone even for a few minutes. If we do not take time to think, we become like an empty well, and then we have nothing to give our fellow man when the need arises.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE QUALITIES we need in our homes? As a little girl, I remember an old sampler that hung over my mother's bed. It had been worked by my grandmother and read: "The beauty of the house is order; the blessing of the house is peace; the joy of the house is hospitality." What a goal to achieve — beauty, order, joy! Whether you have a mansion or just a room, it can express these things.

IF YOU MARRY, AND MANY OF YOU WILL, remember you will have your problems, but they will not equal your husband's struggle to make a living. William Lyon Phelps once said, "The highest happiness on earth is marriage. Every man who is happily married is a successful man, even if he has failed in everything else." Help your husband to be a success by providing him with a happy home. It is a well-known fact that the basis of most of the violence and strife in the ghettos stems from the lack of a proper home. No one has provided a sense of



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security or love for children in these areas; they grow up without any moral foundation on which they can rely as they grow older and the problems grow bigger. The Bible tells us: "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Prov. 22, 6)

THIS BRINGS ME TO MY OWN EXPERIENCE at Pine Manor and what an important part it played in my life. Do I have time to reminisce a little? In my era Pine Manor had a home-making course, which included child psychology, sociology, English literature (children's books), Bible, music, art, as well as sewing, cooking, et cetera. One of our favorite teachers was Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot, the wife of Dr. Richard Cabot, who came out from Cambridge to teach child psychology twice a week. Our text book was *The Seven Ages of Childhood* by Mrs. Cabot.

THERE IS A SECTION WHICH DEALS WITH YOUR AGE, TOO, and while the problems may be different, the solutions are old as the hills. Mrs. Cabot says, "Not the irritating jar of constant advice and not vacillation is the cure for this restless age, but warmth of compassion and steadiness of understanding." No one can be as unhappy understood as misunderstood. A mother, whose insight springs up to meet her children's need as new tissue grows to heal a wound, once put her experience in these words: "The best way is not to count on complete understanding. This expectation of entire agreement is the rock on which family ties have broken again and again," and, "The greatest gift a parent can give is to guide to the peak of his own experience and let the youth look off."

IN YOUR HANDS LIES THE FATE OF THE FUTURE, and I do not say this lightly. You are on the threshold of life. Are you going to join forces with the dissident factions, or are you going to have faith in our democratic way of life and achieve progress for all men through lawful channels? Progress can never be attained by the destruction of property, or by riots and bloodshed. Clear thinking, wise speech, and faith in our brother man begin at home. So my thanks to Pine Manor for starting me on a home-making career and to all those dedicated teachers who opened my mind to the value of study which has enriched my whole life. Even though you may go on to more schooling, Pine Manor will be your first college alma mater, and you will carry with you lessons learned from close contact with the faculty. You will treasure friendships made in a girl's college, and you will remember the gracious feeling that has always been part of the Pine Manor tradition.

President and Mrs. Ferry visited six cities in March and April. Pictured are the affairs given in their honor in four cities. Not pictured are visits to Cleveland and Milwaukee. In Cleveland they were entertained at a cocktail party in the home of Helena Prescott McDaniel '42. In Milwaukee they were the guests of honor at a cocktail party held at the Milwaukee Country Club under the chairmanship of Mary Ogden Kasten '38.

President

Denver



(left to right) Frances Knox '67, Patricia Felch '67, and Anne Westcott '67 register.



At a cocktail party in the Denver Country Club President and Mrs. Ferry greet (second left to right) Mr. and Mrs. David Dunklee, parents of Kotharine '66, and Beatrice Meckauer Griffith '41 and Dr. Eugene Griffith, parents of Sharon '69.



Kotharine Dunklee '66, in charge of arrangements, enjoys the party with the President.

Detroit



President Ferry (left) with Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin in whose home a reception honoring the Ferrys was held. The Baldwins are parents of Susan '69.



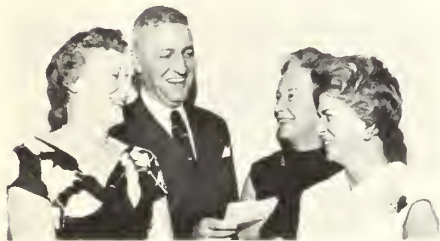
Guests at the Detroit party included: (left to right) Noncy Burgess Torgerson '51, Marilyn Mardigan Vorbedian '58, who arranged the Ferrys' Detroit visit, Linda Sadlier Stroh '58, Dr. Thomas Torgerson, Dr. Thomas Varbedian, and Mr. Gari Stroh, Jr.



Sandra Wilson Wehmeier '59 (left) chats with President Ferry while Mrs. Ferry talks with Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Moon, parents of Modelyn Moon '69, and Hermine Roby Klingler '48.

al Safari

Cincinnati



President and Mrs. Ferry talk over plans with Ann Danson Muhlhauser '32 (left) and Elaine Wormser Reis '32 (right), committee members arranging for the President's visit.



At the University Club dinner, members of '43 pose with President Ferry: (left to right) Kay Mitchell Pettengill, Susanne Ernst Geier, Ruth Smith Upson, Sue Bloch Straus, and Marie Mitchell Hopple.



Recent alumnae attending the dinner are Mary Reis Sullivan '61, Diane Domoe Loudon '64, Gretchen Blohm Dinerman '57, Jo Ellen Shore Spitz '60, and Barbara Davis Venn '58.

San Francisco



Katherine Burkett '67 attends the party.



Mrs. George D. Hart arranges Mrs. Ferry's corsage.



Jane Campiglia Ames '38 and her husband, Mr. Alden Ames, Jr., greet Mr. George D. Hart. The Harts, parents of Margaret '69, gave a reception in San Francisco in honor of the Ferrys.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kump enjoy a quiet conversation with Mrs. Ferry (right). The Kumps are the parents of Vicki Kump '67 and the uncle and aunt of Mondie Kump Bridges '59.

Trustee Notes



Mrs. Mahlon E. Traylor



Two Presidents

President Ferry poses (above) with Dr. Pauline Tompkins, '38, on the occasion of her inauguration as the ninth president of Cedar Crest College. President Ferry represented Pine Manor at the inaugural festivities which took place in Allentown, Pennsylvania, on the first of May.

Dr. Tompkins, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Mount Holyoke College, holds the A.M. and Ph.D. Degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and honorary LL.D. Degrees from Mount Holyoke College and Hood College. In June 1968 she was awarded by Western College an LL.D. Degree in honor of her contributions to higher education.

Dr. Tompkins was formerly Instructor in History at Pine Manor and Assistant Professor of Political Science at Wellesley College. She was a Research Associate in International Relations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and for five years served as Associate Professor of Government and Dean of Women at Colby College.

From 1957-59 she spent two years in the Far East, where she studied university administration in a number of countries and for a year taught at Tunghai University in Taiwan. From 1959 to 1967 she was General Director of the American Association of University Women and the AAUW Educational Foundation, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. She took office as President of Cedar Crest College in 1967.

She is the author of *American-Russian Relations in the Far East* and of numerous articles on higher education and the education of women.

Dr. Tompkins is a trustee of Pine Manor, serving a second time on the Board of Trustees.

The Pine Manor Board of Trustees lost two valued members through retirements in June. Mrs. Myles Morgan (Janet McChesney '21) (below) of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Mahlon E. Traylor (above) of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Morgan first became a member of the Board of Trustees in 1961 when she was elected by alumnae as an Alumnae Trustee. In 1963 she was reelected as a regular trustee. From 1961-65 she served as a member of the Steering Committee which guided the course of the College during the crucial years prior to the move to the Chestnut Hill campus. Her keen interest in the education of young women and her sound judgment lent perspective and strength to the Committee's discussions. Mrs. Morgan is the mother of Dabney Morgan Ireland '45 and the grandmother of Katharine White '69.

Mrs. Traylor, a long-time friend of Pine Manor, served on the Board of Trustees of the Dana Hall Schools from 1946-58 during the period when Pine Manor was a part of that parent organization. She played major roles in arranging the Inauguration of President Ferry in 1956 and the Pine Manor Convocation in 1961. In 1960 the Development Committee was established under her chairmanship. She handled the very difficult phase of the Development work when sizeable funds were needed for the physical move to the Chestnut Hill campus. Under her guidance Pine Manor made its first, successful, nationwide solicitation of alumnae and other friends of the College. From 1964-68 she served as an astute member of the Board of Trustees. Her clarity of thought and remarkable talent for organization have contributed immeasurably to the progress of Pine Manor.

To these two women the College extends its sincere appreciation for their years of devoted service.



Mrs. Myles Morgan
(Janet McChesney '21)



Friends of Pine Manor

On Friday, May 3, the Friends of Pine Manor Committee met on campus for the first time since the group was organized in 1959. The session was part of the annual Fathers' Weekend (May 3-5). Committee members gathered at President Ferry's office for coffee, registration, and preliminary discussion of their principal project, the annual Friends' Fund, and then they had a social hour at the President's house and luncheon in Refectory A, a new multi-purpose room at the west end of the Refectory.

Following luncheon, Chairman Henry K. White spoke of the importance of the Committee as "Ambassadors" of the College. He also gave a progress report. With Friends' Fund receipts running ahead of the same time last year, he was hopeful of making the \$30,000 goal for 1967-68. Mr. White pointed out that the Friends' Fund provides money for many desirable "extras" that simply can not be worked into the regular operating budget, for things such as campus carts, a photography laboratory for students, and special equipment for language instruction and science laboratories. The Committee discussed ways of presenting the needs and attracting good support from Pine Manor parents and friends.

Mr. White introduced Mr. Dustin H. Heuston, Chairman of the English Department, who spoke about the new photography laboratory and the photography club, both of which came about through gifts to the Friends' Fund. Mr. Heuston sees a new movement in the College for students to be creative. Photography is a good avenue for such expression, as is his creative writing course. Dean Virginia M. Pierce spoke next, about the great

changes that have taken place on campus this year, changes in people, both students and faculty. She senses an air of excitement and vitality, a sort of "explosion" of creativity in the classroom, in photography, in drama, in the art studio, almost everywhere one looks at Pine Manor. These students of the "Now" generation are eager people, with a certain sense of urgency about them, she said, which one might attribute to such forces as television (instant news) and the atom bomb (ever-present threat). President Ferry traced the development of the Friends' Fund and spoke generally about Pine Manor's achieving its independence and moving to a new campus, with the attendant problems and solutions that have been met and worked out during the past eight years.

The following Committee Members attended: Chairman Henry K. White of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts; Alvin B. Cates, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. Jerome S. Coles of New York City; John F. Dille, Jr., of Elkhart, Indiana; George D. Hart of Ross, California; Harold E. Johnson of Manhasset, Long Island, New York; and Thomas W. Wilson of Bethesda, Maryland. Also participating in the discussions were President Ferry; William P. Person, Vice President for Operations; and Peter C. Barnard, Director of Development.

Above: Conferring before the luncheon were (left to right) Peter C. Barnard, Director of Development, Henry K. White, Chairman of the Friends' Committee and father of Judith White Gray '60, and George D. Hart of California, father of Margaret Hart '69. Below: Committee Members and guests gathered for luncheon in Refectory A, where an exhibit of student photographs was hung.



Point of View

A Commentary on the Pine Manor Scene

By Student Editor Merle Wolin '68



The class of 1968 gathered for dinner recently as guests of the Pine Manor Alumnae Association. This meeting was organized in order to acquaint us with the roles we would play as graduates of this college. For the first time since entrance, the women began to evaluate the development of the college in relationship to the strides being made throughout American liberal arts education. The students of 1968 expressed a genuine concern about the future of Pine Manor in American education.

At the alumnae dinner, a very sincere, elderly Pine Manor graduate addressed us about the usefulness of her education. In her opening remarks, she apologized for being out of touch with current educational policies but realized that this college no longer catered to the domestic minded future housewife. According to this alumna, Pine Manor served the needs of women who sought higher education but who were discouraged from a liberal arts education because of their sex. Pine Manor offered practical courses like cooking and sewing with some liberal arts courses to enable the women to assume their destined duties as homemakers while seeking to enrich their lives through academics. Needless to say, though, Pine Manor has changed. What might have been relevant to a woman's education then would not meet the technological and social demands in today's society. This college, consequently, must confront new challenges. If Pine Manor is to survive as a small independent college, then it must exemplify the traditional values of a liberal education.

The second major speaker at the dinner, however, failed to realize this necessity. He stressed the importance of contributing money to this college so that it could survive. But in his attempt to convince students of the merits of a small, private college, he impugned the value of the University of California as an educational institution. He stated that no student there actually knows why he is for or against a certain issue but merely activates for its own sake. The main conclusion he drew about Berkeley students was that they were all dirty! Unfortunately, it seemed that the only way this man was able to boost Pine Manor was to destroy the image of a leading university.

A more plausible solution to Pine Manor's problem of survival amidst the trend toward large state universities would come from the inherent values of a liberal arts education. Strengths already manifest at Pine Manor include small classes, and individual guidance. Virtues such as these cannot, however, overcome the provincialness of some of Pine Manor's present practices. If this college wishes to attract and keep capable students and faculty, then it must encourage not only academic achievement but also intellectual curiosity, political and social involvement, and greater student power in determining

college policies. The problem of administrative paternalism, which assumes that responsibility for every action in the college rests upon its shoulders, permeates this campus. As progressive institutions have long since realized, the role of administrators is not to exercise final authority over all student activities. An administration, consequently, does not bear responsibility and thus should not expect praise or blame for any given student expression. There have been a number of examples in recent months which clearly indicate the failure of the Pine Manor administration to learn this lesson.

Students have met time and again with various types of censure and intimidation. A familiar administrative argument runs that if certain controversial news articles or literary pieces were published in the name of the college, then the alumnae might think the college had gone to the dogs and then refuse to send money. This idea of selling out one's right to freedom of ideas and of press distresses many students. Many students of 1968 declare that they would rather send money to this college if they knew the students were writing high quality literature and controversial editorials regardless of administrator's sensitivities. For that would indicate to alumnae that the women were at least thinking, acting, creating. The administration may, of course, deny that any pressure has been exerted on student editors. Because intimidation may be very subtle, that claim is difficult to adjudicate. The most certain way, then, to avoid misunderstanding is to cease the practice of advanced copy approval by the administration. A recent statement from the American Association of University Professors affirmed that "The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."

Pine Manor women want the same rights that are afforded to other students involved in liberal arts education. Since Pine Manor is a part of American liberal arts education, it can not isolate itself from the new ideas and reforms in education. Nor can it shirk from the responsibility of encouraging students to participate in this experience. The students of 1968 firmly believe that this college has great potential. More students would willingly donate money to help realize this potential if they knew that Pine Manor would remain in the mainstream of American liberal arts education.

In the spring of 1967, Merle Wolin was asked to contribute four articles to the *Bulletin*. The article above is the fourth in the series. She has also served as Assistant Editor of the *Pine Manor News* and Assistant Editor of *Logos*. She was graduated with Honor and plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley this fall.

Censorship On The Campus

A Chapel talk printed originally in Logos, a supplement to the Pine Manor News, designed to present student and faculty opinion

By Susan Hewitt '68

"Censorship" has been defined as "the action of a censor," "one who acts as an overseer of morals and conduct . . . in examining written or printed matter . . . in order to forbid publication if objectionable." The term brings to mind a long history of struggle for the rights of free press in this country — a struggle which first gained momentum in the 18th century trial and acquittal of John Peter Zenger, a colonial editor accused of printing libelous slander about the royal governor of New York — and a history of struggle which culminated with the insertion of the "free speech, free press" clause in the First Amendment of our Constitution's Bill of Rights.

The current controversy raging at Pine Manor over the alleged "censorship" of the student literary magazine seems to me to be more a disagreement over personal tastes and value ratings than it is a quibble over the ideal of guaranteed free press, an inalienable human right. Pine Manor's literary magazine has not been "censored"; rather, the rights of its editors have been utilized with the result that certain pieces submitted for consideration have been included in the magazine and other pieces have not.

Judgment as to the value and acceptability of each word seen in print has been determined by four or more persons by the time a publication reaches its readers; knowing the printing process, we assume this statement to be true. The author of a story weighs the choice of each word, choosing the one that best connotes or conveys her intended meaning; an editor then reads the story, determining her own reaction to the statement as well as what she supposes an audience's response may be. A typist next sets the story in a form suitable for multiple duplication; and finally, a proof-reader studies a typed copy, checking for spelling, punctuation, and other mechanical errors. With this process complete, the story is inserted in the magazine: responsibility for its content, if someone considers it to be objectionable, rests partially on the girl whose by-line the story bears. Primarily, however, responsibility rests with the editor — her decision to print the piece was final.

On what basis, then, is an editor to judge literary work? What copy should she choose to include in a student magazine? Foremost bases of judgment seem to be writing style, subject matter, and content; but of concern also might be that the piece embody a mature outlook and constructive purpose.



Susan Hewitt

Each person has her own literary value complex — a means of differentiating writing of sound value from what she considers to be the vulgar and the trite. So, too, an editor has her values; and with these she must answer the editorial responsibility of choice. Having made her decisions, this editor may seek further support in examining literature that has borne the universal test of time. For example, works of obscenity or sensationalism seem frequently to have been too limited in scope and audience appeal to withstand the trial of natural selection.

In conclusion, then, it seems to me that, while "censorship" is a sensational term to use, it does not apply to actions being taken in regard to our literary magazine. If one could view this dispute from without, she would, I think, find that no true dispute exists at all — rather, the solution to our problem becomes glaringly clear. No reputable, impartial Boston publisher, nor any understanding and concerned father, would recommend that a women's college publish literary works unedited from the standpoint of good taste. Several years from now, many more of us too may agree with this same editorial policy.

Susan Hewitt has served as Editor-in-Chief of the Pine Manor News, as Editor of Logos, and as Associate Editor of Phaeton, the Pine Manor literary magazine. She received a Dean's Award for her editorial creativity and leadership. She was graduated with Honor and will continue her studies at Smith College in the fall.

In Memoriam

'12 **Anita Page Broadhurst**
(Mrs. Ralph M. Broadhurst)

'13 **Lucia Gates Hooper**
(Mrs. Leverett Hooper)

'13 **Helen Harrington Murray**
(Mrs. James O. Murray)

'18 **Adele Bacheller Schulte**
(Mrs. Herbert A. Schulte)

'20 **Helen Holpuch Smykal**
(Mrs. Richard Smykal)

'22 **Marion Burritt Wilson**
(Mrs. Ellsworth M. Wilson)

'22 **Evelyn Gram Wedell**
(Mrs. Carl F. Wedell)

'22 **Dorothy McBirney Hardy**
(Mrs. Robert M. Hardy)

'24 **Ruth Chisholm Nungesser**
(Mrs. Kenneth D. Nungesser)

'25 **Helen R. Jiranek**

'26 **Lucy Stewart Lewis**
(Mrs. William T. Lewis)

'27 **Elizabeth Lindsay Baldwin**
(Mrs. Elizabeth L. Baldwin)

'27 **Laura Lyons Ellinger**
(Mrs. A. G. Ellinger)

'28 **Martha Harris Phillips**
(Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips)

'28 **Olivia Jane Walker Davidson**
(Mrs. Jane W. Davidson)

'30 **Barbara Warner Hoey**
(Mrs. William H. Hoey)

'33 **Jane Foulkrod Rogers**
(Mrs. Henry S. Rogers)

'42 **Eleanor Wright Warner**
(Mrs. Douglas A. Warner, Jr.)

'43 **Joan Kayser Fiechter**
(Mrs. Jules Fiechter)

'53 **Dorothy J. Corkum**

'56 **Claire Carden Griffin**
(Mrs. Raymond F. Griffin)

'66 **Diana J. Newman**

Class Notes

'12

Class Agent: Mrs. John Hyde (Ruth Cook)

'16

The fifth edition of *Who's Who of American Women* carries an article about **Helen Denny Howard**.

'18

Deceased: A note from Dr. Herbert A. Schulte informed us of the death of his wife, **Adele Bacheller Schulte**, Dec. 18, 1967. This is a great loss to all of her classmates and to her many Pine Manor friends. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her husband.

Annalene Roessler Ferguson wrote: "Since I have never sent in any news, I will tell you a few facts about my last 40 years of married life. I was married to a physician, who died 25 years ago. Of our six children, one died 5 years ago. The others are all married. One son is a neurologist and one, a college professor.

Our daughters were, respectively, a nurse, a physical therapist, and a school teacher. I boast of seventeen grandchildren."

'19

Class Agent: Mrs. Franklin Wyman (Hilda Morse)

Anne Rowland Moore wrote: "The best news I have is the recovery of my husband from an aorta replacement operation. One of modern medicine's miracles which has given us a new lease on our retirement. June 16 we will celebrate our 48th wedding anniversary.

Our eight grandchildren are all busy. The eldest is in medical school at U.S.C. Anne, my namesake, is married, living in New York. Her husband is in his second year of law and business administration at Columbia, and Anne is in her third year at Finch. Both will receive degrees next year. Two other grandsons are in junior college here in California, and one graduates from Chadwick School and will go to college, we hope next year, in Colorado.

Of course, the eligibles have had draft notices and have been told they may fin-

ish this semester. I am sure we are *all* hoping and praying that there will be no more wars ever! Peaceful coexistence all over the world!

The three youngest are still in the lower grades, one in junior high. We've been so relatively quiet this year that our news is definitely family.

It is March 16 and spring is bursting all over California. The desert wildflowers are all about us even though there is still snow on our mountains, and our gardens are lush and green since the rains. One can't help feeling more hopeful.

Best wishes to all of you and won't some one of you volunteer to be our secretary?"

'21

Marion Marvin Greene sent a note from Vero Beach, Fla.: "We were so happy to have just had as house guests in our winter home Dr. and **Mrs. William W. Tomlinson (Rebecca Scott)**. He is still promoting Temple University as a vice president and the two are doing much traveling in anticipation of his publishing another book."

'22

Class Agent: Mrs. Myron H. Watkins (Louise Petrequin)

Deceased: Marion Burritt Wilson, March 22, 1968. After graduation from Pine Manor Marion continued her education at Columbia Univ. Teachers College and the Univ. of Buffalo. From 1934 to 1941 she was employed by the N.Y. State Bureau of Child Development and Education. Marion inherited an interest in politics, and became the leader of West-terly, R.I., Republicans. The *Providence Bulletin* said: "She served for a time on the GOP State Central Committee and was frequently consulted by state party leaders. She was secretary of the West-terly Town Committee, a member of the zoning board and chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee. In recent years her pet project was charter revision, and she was one of the prime movers in getting the support of both political parties for a charter commission election. She later was elected the only woman on the commission."

The newspaper listed her many town and state memberships: Rhode Island Women's Republican Club, which she served as president from 1956 to 1958; Association for the Blind; Community Fund director; Children's Friend and Service; Scholarship Fund director; League of Women Voters; Hospital Aid Association; Garden Club; Audubon Society; Historical Association; Power Squadron; Yacht Club; and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Marion's classmates send sympathy to her husband, Ellsworth M. Wilson, and her daughter and sons.

Miriam Thomson Wilson and her husband, Warren, spent Christmas with their son and his family in California, and the remainder of the winter at Palm Desert where the climate was ideal, good golf courses available, and, for Miriam, a perfect opportunity to work on her painting. Two of her paintings were accepted for the Civic Art Association Winter Show at Palm Springs.

Last February my husband and I had a fine visit with Ted and **Helen McLaughlin Kraft**. We spent a week together on a ranch near Tucson, Arizona.

'23

We are sorry to hear that **Katharine Shiell Macauley** underwent major surgery last winter, and we send her best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Margaret McDonald Jackson wrote: "My husband and I had a great visit with **Dotty (Dunmore) Cutler** and Charlie, here in Siesta Key, Fla., for a few all too short days. We spoke about our hopes of coming to our 45th Reunion in June and of seeing many others of our class there."

'24

Class Agent: Mrs. George J. DeGarmo, Jr. (Ruth Taylor)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Walter N. Bangham (Catherine Masters), 162 Marshall Ridge Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Margaret Ballard Goddard wrote that her daughter's husband, John S. McGuinness, is safely home from Viet Nam and is now stationed at an Air Force Base in Germany for three years. Marg and Ted are to visit them this summer. Her daughter, Carol DeChard, of Chappaqua, N.Y., had a new daughter, Sandra. Her son, Ted, is an engineer in Springfield, Vt., and is a sports car racing enthusiast. Marg and Ted have a winter home at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., and a small house in Bennington, Vt., for the summers. They go and come from Florida via California and various routes. Trains are her husband's great interest and he expects to try all the Swiss trains this summer.

Elizabeth Strong Lehman and her husband have acquired a condominium in Borrego Springs, Calif., for winter months but will always return to Crystal Bay each summer and linger through the football season. They have eight grandchildren. Their son and their daughter each have one boy and three girls.

Madeline Bostwick Bidwell writes that she enjoys reading the class notes.

'25

Frances Crandall Dyke wrote: "What a marvelous new campus! I must see it for myself, and hope to, sometime soon."

Florence Sargent Ericsson has become a grandmother: "On Jan. 24, 1968, our first grandchild was born, Robert Lee Hunter III, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hunter, Jr. (Becky Ericsson) of Bethesda, Md. Dr. Hunter is doing research in the pathology department of the National Institute of Health. Last October my husband and I drove to Bethesda to visit our daughter and son-in-law and were impressed anew with the beauty of Washington and the many handsome and interesting historical places in the surrounding area which we had not seen for about ten years. **Lillian Cretors Fix's** charming and talented daughter, Ann Louise (Mrs. Franklin B. McCarty Jr.) is completing her second year as president of the Junior League of Chicago."

'26

Class Agent: Mrs. David R. Sparks (Lucy B. Chase)

A note came from **Lucy Chase Sparks**: "We are joyfully welcoming the first warm days, after our long, snowy winter here in the White Mountains. Busy with the usual projects: a rummage sale for our dental clinic for needy children; the annual Red Cross fund drive — I am chairman; and our Episcopal chapel which will open on June 9 for the summer. Our farmer is starting to plow the fields around us and our birds are returning from their winter addresses! I hope some of our class can make it to Reunion!"

'27

Regretfully we announce deaths of two members of the Class of '27. **Deceased: Elizabeth Lindsay Baldwin** (Mrs. Elizabeth L. Baldwin). We extend our sympathy to **Emily Baldwin Young '51**, who notified us of Elizabeth's death.

Laura Lyons Ellinger, Sept. 17, 1967. This information was sent to us by Laura's husband, to whom we send our condolences.

From **Florence Terrell Earl** comes this news: "We have three grandchildren (one son, Willis E. Hartshorn III, and his wife live in Perrysburg, Ohio) two girls, 7 and 12, and a boy, 17, now a junior at Westminster School. He is Willis E. Hartshorn IV. We have moved to another house in Southport."

An enthusiastic note came from **Marietta Ewald Cook**: "Last summer our son and daughter-in-law adopted a baby girl, so I am, at last, a grandmother! Nancy graduates from Mills College in California this summer. Win and I plan a month's trip to Switzerland, Austria, England and Scotland in June — Cape Cod the remainder of the summer."

'28

Class Agent: Mrs. James Lane (Nancy Stevenson)

Deceased: Martha Harris Phillips (Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips), March 18, 1968. The Class of '28 learned with sorrow of the death of **Martha Harris Phillips**. Martha was a Washingtonian. Her father, the late George W. Harris, headed the firm of Harris and Ewing, nationally known photographers, and Martha was a graduate of Sidwell's Friends School in Washington. Married to an Arlington, Va., attorney, and the mother of three daughters, Martha was active in the D.A.R., the Red Cross, and other community affairs. Her friends remember her blonde hair, her ready laugh, her excellence in scholarship, and her interest in painting. Several of her paintings were exhibited in a recent Pine Manor Artists show. The Class extends warmest sympathy to Martha's family. Several gifts have been made to the Alumnae Scholarship fund of Pine Manor in her memory.

Olivia Jane Walker Davidson, July 12, 1966, in Mexico. Unfortunately, we have no further information about Olivia. We were notified of her death by a former employee.

Jack Wakefield Yontz and **Bea Collins Kinsey** had lunch together. Jack reported that seeing Bea made her "realize anew that Pine Manor girls have real distinction and are interesting women."

'29

Class Agent: Mrs. Allan Gaston Heath (Vera Middendorf)

Barbara Johnston Root sends a "quick resume" of her family: her son, Thatcher

Root, is a partner in Manley, Bennett, McDonald Co., in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He is married to Anne Glidden of San Marino, Calif., and they have two sons and a daughter; her daughter, Jane Root Andrews, married David Andrews of Bisbee, Ariz., and they have two daughters and a son, and live in Oakland, Calif. Barbara was going to Detroit in April to celebrate her parents' 65th wedding anniversary! "Quite an occasion."

Betty Brown Johnson also writes of her family: her daughter, **Elizabeth (Liz.) '62**, lives in Houston and works for Tenneco Oil Co.; **Ellen '67** has finished her first year at Texas Univ.; her third daughter, Margaret, decided against the East and has just finished her freshman year at Texas Univ.; and her son, Clay, was a June graduate at Yale.

Betty Carter Clutz has a new grandson: "Joey", David Sullivan, born to our daughter, Mary Elizabeth and her husband, a United Airlines pilot, out of Chicago. 'Fly the friendly skies of United' everybody! Joey joins a sister, Christine Carter Sullivan, 4 years old. Our son, Doug, is a sophomore at N.C. State studying engineering. I do hope to get back to Pine Manor to see all my old classmates!"

Edna Eggert had a 5 months' visit to New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea and South Africa. She wrote: "Revisiting these countries I found great changes, especially in New Guinea where the progress made in the 5 years since I was there is amazing. Airports which were then only small grass strips now have modern runways and terminals. The customs of the people of the Highlands are most interesting, and I was fortunate to be able to see one of the 'sing-sings' in which they add to the usual colorful dress the wearing of greaspaint, furs, and the beautiful Bird of Paradise feather headdresses. They chant and dance as one tribe pays back a debt to another, and it is really a sight to behold!"

'30

Class Agent: Mrs. Sidney A. Weston (Winifred Eastman)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Paul Harrison Pierce (Nancy S. Richmond), 42 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Deceased: **Barbara Warner Hoey** (Mrs. William H. Hoey), Aug. 22, 1967. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her daughter, **Katherine Hoey '65**.

Caroline Garvin Fischer has moved to Dover, Mass. We look forward to seeing her often now that she is so near the College.

Dora Rice Wallis wrote of her family: "Our eldest daughter, Carolyn, was married to Stephen Montague Cooke, Jr., Jan. 6, 1968. Our son, Sam, Jr., and our new son-in-law are National Guardsmen and were called to active duty last May. Both are employees of the Bank of Hawaii in Honolulu. They will be at Schofield on Oahu for 13 weeks, then possibly to Vietnam. Our youngest daughter, Penny, is a junior at the Univ. of Hawaii."

'31

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert Hill Avery (Edith Louise Collins), 44 Colton Place, Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

The following comments sent to the Alumnae office by **Gail Ripley** are quite pertinent and refer to all Class Secretaries: "I pass on all news to my class representative, **Wege Avery**. I would just like to say that I think it's a shame that the alumnae don't acknowledge in some way all the form letters sent requesting information for the *Bulletins*. Not to receive any support from your class is most discouraging . . . What's the reason behind all this lack of interest?"

'32

Class Agent: Mrs. Thomas J. Reis (Elaine Wormser)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert F. Muhlhauser (Ann Danson), 25 Wood Ave., Glendale, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Just when I am doubtful about having any news, some one "comes through."

Katharine Webb Perry is joyful: "Am at last a grandmother! Daughter Nancy Harris became the mother, April 18, of Amy Webb Harris, and, of course, she is the most beautiful baby ever! Now I'll hear, 'You have only one — I have eleven!'"

Sally Pickett Hotchkiss writes that it was a delightful experience returning to Pine Manor and seeing the new campus. **Helen Jackson Snively** and her husband were there and they enjoyed reunioning. Sally is proud to be the aunt of Pine Manor student, **Anne Waterman '69**.

Elaine Wormser Reis was looking forward to President and Mrs. Ferry's visit to Cincinnati, April 2. **Mary Reis Sullivan '61**, is back in Cincinnati from Albuquerque. She and her husband are proud of their year-old-son. The older Reis son is a student at Northwestern and plans to be married in June. The younger son is a junior at Northwestern.

The Ferrys' visit was successful and, I think, we had 39 people at the dinner held at the University Club. We all enjoyed President Ferry's movie and talk.

Rick Muhlhauser will graduate from Navy Supply School, Athens, Ga., June 27 and will be married June 29 in Monterey, Calif. His fiancée is Mary C. Whittier, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Mark T. Whittier. We look forward to an interesting two weeks in California.

I hope you all have fabulous summers. Do send me your news.

'33

Class Agent: Mrs. Robert S. Engelman (Mary Straus)

Ruth Strickert Grandell says: "After

30 years of being homeowners, Burt and I decided in favor of becoming 'Cliff Dwellers' and are thoroughly enjoying it. We spend the winters at our home on Eleuthera in the Bahamas and recommend it for daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren visiting."

By this time **Ruth Taintor Babcock** will have met her latest grandchild, daughter of **Thayer Babcock Morgan '63**. The little girl was born in Los Angeles last September and joined a sister born in '65. Ruth also enjoys a grandson, 2-years-old, in Bryn Mawr.

Althea Crow Reybaine has three daughters: **Suzanne Reybaine Fay** (Mrs. James H.), Pine Manor '60, lives in Pittsburgh and works for the Pittsburgh National Bank; Linda Reybaine lives in Washington, D.C., and works in the Research Department of the National Geographic Society; and Sally Reybaine graduates from Boston Univ. in June. Althea's husband, Bob, recently retired from a partnership in a shipyard. Althea does volunteer work at the hospital and is secretary of the local library.

'34

Class Secretary: Mrs. George LeBlanc, Jr. (Ruth Cavanagh), 6 Pippin Lane, Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, L.I., N.Y. 11743

Jane Ingersoll Hardy wrote of her two sons: "Frederick York Coffin, II, was married March 10, 1968, to a German girl, Renate Mandl, in Treisbach, Germany. They had a month's honeymoon through Switzerland, Austria and Germany. They have returned to the States and will live in Midland, Mich. The other son, John Warren Coffin, is in his junior year at Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he is majoring in English.

My husband and I returned recently from a two weeks' trip to Hawaii where we visited four of the islands."

'35

Class Agent: Mrs. Lawrence H. Hunt (Mary Johnson)

Deceased: **Nancy McFadin Caldwell**. Nancy passed away in her home at 4727 Richmond Ave., Shreveport, La., Feb. 23. Our sympathy goes to her son, Gene M. Caldwell, her daughter, Nancy E. Caldwell, and her grandson, all of whom live in Shreveport.

Sarah Paige Deming has a daughter, Susan, married to Richard Johnson, Jan. 13, 1968, and now living in San Francisco. A daughter, Katherine, announced her engagement last Christmas and will be married June 8, 1968. Sarah says, "One chick, aged 14, remains at home."

Mary Johnson Hunt's daughter, **Margy**, was in this year's graduating class at Pine Manor. Mary added in her note: "In June our son, Tom, graduated from Dartmouth where he was general business manager of 'The Dartmouth.' Two other sons are in graduate schools, and three little ones are in grade school."

'36

Class Agent: Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser, Jr. (Ruth Harman)
Class Secretary: Mrs. George Mellor (Marjorie McLeod), 503 Edgewood Dr. Elmira, N.Y. 14905

'37

Class Agent: Mrs. John W. Beach (Marion Leavitt)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Bernard J. Kemper (Elizabeth Nutting), 4607 Oak Dr., Edina, Minneapolis, Minn. 55424

It was great to hear from **Liz Lucker Miller** who moved, reluctantly, from Winnetka to Seattle and loves it. Their apartment is built over Puget Sound with a terrific view of the Olympic Mountains. Her youngest daughter, Phoebe, is a sophomore at the Univ. of Wisconsin. Teta is finishing a music major course in Chicago and will study a year in Europe. Their married daughter, Wendy, has now moved to Seattle with her family after a visit for Christmas the year before. Their son is with General Mills in California. She keeps busy with Red Cross work and other civic pursuits. The years fell away when I read her letter; I loved hearing from her.

Other more important items are put aside by me now because I am involved in the excitement of Anne's graduation from Pine Manor on June 3 and the wedding of son, Peter, in Dwight Chapel at Yale on June 14. It's a happy prospect. The girl Pete has chosen is a darling and will make a great addition to the family. Anne will finish her education at Lake Forest next year, and it will be great to have her a little closer to home. Next time I will give you a full report on graduation and will compare it with ours, 31 years ago! Who can believe it can be that many years!

'38

Class Agent: Mrs. Roger W. Hardacre (Jane Manwaring)

Louise Hopkins Underwood wrote: "Thanks so much for the picture of our class. Wish I could make it to Reunion, but it's impossible. **Betty Wagner** was my roommate but I haven't heard from her since she married. I would love to know something about **Katherine Hepburn** from Philadelphia. Harris and I have six marvelous children, ages 24 down to 11. Amy, 15, is thinking seriously of coming to Pine Manor. Do wish one would make it. Hope to see you next year."

Carol Renton Baldwin says: "Boh and I have roots. We have lived in the same house for 27 years. We have 3 children of whom we are very proud. Our oldest son, Bob, graduated from Washington and Lee Law School summa cum laude, and is now a captain in the Army. Our daughter, 'Petey' (Carol, too), is a stewardess with Northeast. Our youngest

son, Al, is a freshman at the Univ. of Vermont."

Sally Crowder Wakeman was waiting for the arrival of her second grandchild. She told of having a son in the Army. She hoped the class would have a good turnout for Reunion.

Anne Van Duyn Pagenstecher told of having tried to reach **Barbara Davis** only to be told she had moved to California. Anne said: "I've seen **Polly Tompkins** twice and except for slightly graying hair (like mine) she's just the same. How well she has done! I find myself, only now, going back to college here in Portland to see if the old girl can pull a B.A. out of the bag. At the rate I am going, I will graduate with Gerry, my 8th grader, in the 1977 class. I noticed in one of the *Bulletins* that **Nora Hass Alrich** is here in the Willamette Valley raising quarter horses. Could you send me her address and married name? I have an aunt in Chestnut Hill and every year her Christmas card tells of the attractive Pine Manor students she sees in her church and how marvelous the new school is. I am most anxious to see it some day. Amazing there is any tie left as I was there only one year but I do have fond memories.

Now for a few statistics: Gerry, my husband, and I have been living in Oregon since 1949. We have four children. Stewart, 22, art major, and Pam, 20, language major, are both at the Univ. of Oregon. Tom, 16, a junior in high school, plays the guitar and has a group. Gerry, just a boy growing up, is 13 and an 8th grader. Big Gerry works for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. I have dropped all do-good community work which has been going on for years to indulge in my own education and still run an employment agency (absentee) which we started in Salem where we lived for the first 7 years in Oregon. This is truly beautiful country, 'far from the madding crowd,' but too far from families and old friends, all back East."

Mary Ann Grier Jones has been confined to the house this past year: "Reading, writing and knitting are my activities. Both our youngsters are in college: Clement, at Roanoke, and Lucy, at Duke School of Nursing."

Josephine Kenney Kelley wrote about her children. "After a busy and happy summer, having a wedding in the family, we spent the fall filling out college applications as we have two children going off next year. We have five children, and our life is anything but dull. Susie, 22, was married last summer, and is living in Milwaukee and teaching school. Tom, 20, is a junior at John Carroll Univ. in Cleveland. John, a senior at Dominican High, has been on the varsity basketball, football and track teams for four years. Joe is a senior at Whitefish Bay High and has been on the varsity swimming team for four years. John will enter Arizona State next fall, and Joe will enter St. Leo College, Fla. Meg, 14, is a freshman in high school. She skis, is a cheerleader, and plays the guitar and piano. Time flies! After having a household bustling with five

children, next year we will have one child at home. My best to the class of '38."

Frances Dana Jordan announces that on Apr. 20 she became eligible to play in Seniors' Golf tournaments. "All those oldsters better look out."

Mary Ogden Kasten's oldest daughter, **Susan Ann**, was a 1965 graduate of Pine Manor and she hopes their youngest will be at the College in 1969. "Great school and so thrilling about the new additions."

Marjorie J. Mueller has been Republican clerk at her precinct on election day for 15 years. She is a collector of military insignia of the U.S., United Kingdom (Commonwealth), Belgium, Holland and Germany. She wrote: "I have quite a large collection. I am a member of the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors and the Military Heraldry Society of Great Britain. I spend my summers at the family cottage at a lake in Culver, Ind."

'39

Class Agent: Mrs. N. B. Groton, Jr. (Juanita Brown)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Otto A. Ohland, III, (Natalie DeClerque), 55 Weed St., New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Carol Tonner Hays has three grandchildren and another due in July. She wrote: "Being a grandmother is the most fun. My husband and I spend as much time as possible playing with the little ones. Our son is at Arizona State Univ. so we don't see much of him."

Cherry Smith Curtis wrote to say that **Jane Allen Meleney** lost her husband the end of December after a long illness.

Juanita Brown Groton said: "I am still 'Queen of the Rummage' and now a chapter chairman, plus Sunday School, Girl Scouts and a Jr. Great Books class. Our gals are a joy, 7th and 8th graders now, and I'm always ironing gym clothes! Off to Philadelphia this weekend for a reunion with both families — flying the friendly skies, naturally. (Nat has been with United for nearly 31 years). Please *all* give to the Alumnae Fund!"

Robin Graves Howe wrote: "Helpful hints on how to behave as grandparents, which anyone would care to share with John and me, will be most gratefully received!"

Elizabeth Brown Warwick (Betsy) was enthusiastic: "My twin, **Neatsy**, came from Chicago to Philadelphia for a visit in February. We had identical tweed coats and went around looking like Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee. Had a marvelous time and never stopped talking or laughing the entire weekend. My son and oldest daughter are both teaching at Chestnut Hill Academy, and my youngest daughter is at college studying to be a teacher. My husband, when not at the bank, can usually be found rowing on the river or playing ice hockey. Love to everybody!"

Hope Silleck Wallace says: "Yes, I can believe our 30th Reunion is coming

up. I became a grandmother to a darling girl last August, born to Connie, whose husband is in Thailand. Malcolm and his wife are expecting in September. Mike and Penny were both away at school so Wally and I spent most of the winter in Fort Lauderdale and environs on our boat. This combines beautifully with Wally's work for Hatteras, one of the advantages of getting old."

Dorothy Drake Norris had a post-war dream come true when in May they moved into their new home at 7777 Ludington Place, La Jolla, Calif. Dorothy extends an invitation: "We hope we'll have many of you visit us."

Mary Janvrin LaGuardia is finding her return to college, after a span of 24 years, a most interesting and challenging experience. "I completed my B.A. in music at New Mexico Highlands Univ. in Las Vegas in December. I am working on a Master's now with a major in elementary education and a minor in music."

After her visit to Hawaii, **Jane French McCall** reports with the greatest enthusiasm on the paintings of Lloyd Sexton, husband of **Swish Wishard Sexton**. Lloyd's work is in great demand. "Frenchie" saw **Hat Johnston Evans** and her husband in San Francisco. She also saw **Midge Kuhns Hebert's** husband while playing golf at Kauai, but Midge, unfortunately, was in Honolulu at the time.

'40

Class Agent: Mrs. Philip L. Thomson, II (Mary Budd)

Virginia Mason Morgan says she is always pleased to hear so many fine things about Pine Manor. She reports: "Daughter, Lynn, lives in Glen Head, L.I., and has a 2-year-old son, Mac, Jr., has been stationed in Germany with the Army for over 16 months. Mason is a junior at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and Rick is a senior at Suffield Academy. It is much too quiet around here these days."

Barbara Hale Lawrence attended the Pine Manor luncheon at the New York Harvard Club: "I was delighted to meet five classmates from our class! However, it was all too short a time to do much catching up!"

Carol Mellinger Snyder sent a few statistics: "My husband, Bliss, is labor attorney for Pullman, Inc., Chicago. My oldest has two boys who keep her busy and make us Granpa and Granny! Our 21-year-old daughter works in Evans-ton; our 19-year-old son, F.B.S., III, is in the Navy at Great Lakes. Life is normal and happy."

'41

Class Agent: Mrs. John Ogden (Elizabeth Harnischfeger)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Page P. Stephens (Nancy C. Hegeman), 411 Tuttle Pkway., Westfield, N.J. 07090

Ruth Horton Mitchell wrote that her son Bruce was to graduate in May from Queens College and will be married Aug. 28 in Montreal to Mary Wright.

Margery Bursley Angst now lives in 3 Hallack Pl., Port Elizabeth, So. Africa. Her oldest girl, Nancy, was married in December.

Mary Louise Pepper Douglass's son, Bruce, is in chief pilot's office of Braniff International. Her Bob is a junior at Southwestern, Carol, a freshman at Denver Univ., and Shirley, at Hockaday in Dallas.

Winnie Winston Rider has started a new career as fashion editor of the *Montreal Gazette* and says she is having "the time of my life".

Jean Gebhard Hussey visited Winnie just before Expo closed, the first time they had seen each other since leaving Pine Manor. Jean's Priscilla, a Pine Manor senior, keeps her in touch with the College. Her Deborah is a junior at Hollins, and Pete is at Deerfield.

Anne Bullivant Harper and Patty are living at 100 Wilson Lane, Needham, in an old farmhouse near the Charles River. She is still working at Harvard Law School, sailing, and traveling. Daughter, **Cookie**, made her a grandmother in October, with the arrival of a son. Rick is at Colorado College, and Stuart, at Avon Old Farm School.

Anne Nugent Sommer's Robin, who graduated from Pine Manor in 1967, is in Paris at Pine Manor Year Abroad. They are both enthused by the new campus. Son Christopher who graduated from Yale in 1966 is in Vietnam with the Marines. Alison is at Dobbs.

Betty Browning Clay saw **Willie Capen Ramsey** in Chicago in February and tried to catch up on the last 25 years. Betty's son, Peter, is a captain in the Marines in Vietnam. She enclosed a picture of his daughter. Her Patty is home working for an architect.

In a letter to Mrs. Sleeper, **Madeleine Miller Hogan**, wrote glowingly of her musical studies at Queens College graduate school. She plans to get a degree in library science with the aim of becoming a music librarian. Her oldest child is at Pennsylvania, the other two at Exeter.

Gertrude Scribner Smith wrote to say that they are being sent to Bangkok for a year. **Shirley Nissen Koshliek** visited the College with her niece, Karen Nissen. Shirley hears from **Betty Lou Custer** and had a delightful visit with **Marguerite Boyle Hagg**.

Your scribe would be happy to hear from other classmates and share the tidings through the *Bulletin*.

'42

Class Secretary: Mrs. David R. Grace (Nancy Erskine), Ripley Lane, Oyster Bay, L.I., N.Y. 11771

Nina Prescott McDaniel's husband, Augustus Cobaugh McDaniel, Jr., has been appointed a trustee of the Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland. The McDaniels entertained Pine Manor alumnae and

parents when President and Mrs. Ferry were in Cleveland in March.

A note from **Barbara Armstrong Cross** says: "My niece, Karen Leftwich, will enter Pine Manor this fall, and I hope to visit then. I had lunch in N.Y. with **Ginny Goelitz Seybold** and **Frannie Hutchins Armstrong** last spring. They both looked marvelous. Our daughter, Lyn, is a freshman at Montclair State, majoring in phys. ed. The three boys are in high school. If you see a 168 outboard motor boat on Long Island Sound near Darien, Conn., you might see my husband and me fishing." We'll look for you on the water this summer. Let us know in time to greet you at Seawanhaka Yacht Club, if the fish take you that far across the Sound. We'll offer a good lunch and some talk of old times, too.

Elizabeth Alton Rider writes: "Lee and I have left our beloved North Point Surf Resort in Barbados with a manager — it's booming — and are in Bahrain (an island in the Arabian Gulf of Saudi Arabia) where Lee is working on the construction of off-shore docking facilities where 'super tankers' will be filled with oil from these oil rich Arab countries. It is all fascinating and very different. Many 'ex-patriots' from many countries do most of the technical work. My French is most helpful and is improving with use. Hope to be back for our 30th. Best regards and best wishes to you all."

We are sorry to hear from **Sue Bloch Straus '43** that our classmate, **Eleanor Wright Warner**, passed away last winter. No details are available.

We have a nice information sheet on **Marge Kneubuhl Landrigen**, sent in by Sandra, her daughter. It was nice to catch up after so long. Well we remember Marge with her hula skirt, giving us lessons in the stack, and then doing performances for the whole gang. What fun and what a grand girl to have as a classmate. The report from Pago Pago, American Samoa, says the address is new and reads: "Marge is busy on the American Samoa island, managing the family store. Her husband, Keith, is in charge of bottling and distributing Coke in the islands. Marge has three children: Sandra, 23, married, Leslie, 20, at the Univ. of Hawaii, and Ralph, 12, at home." Thank you for the news and please send us some more. Many of us travel all over nowadays and might just stop in on a flight or cruise ship to say hello.

The Grace family news is: a lot of traveling, and I will soon be adjusted enough to it to call on the P.M. '42 girls wherever I roam. My David has just effected a merger of three West Coast Airlines into one, now named Air West. As chairman of the board, he is due at all sorts of meetings in all sorts of fascinating places "out there" so we are on the run most of the time. We got the whole family to Hawaii for spring vacation and have frequent trips to areas in the west. I love every minute. Our Terry works for the airline and will soon be back in N.Y.C. with an office for the new Air West. Caroline still loves Nursing School at Cornell, in N.Y. Hospital here. Dick is going to the American School in Switzerland next year for a PG course before

college. Howie is off to St. Paul's in N.H. in the fall. I still raise orchids and Labrador retrievers, as hobbies, as well as serve as president of the local Garden Club and do a lot of other community service through the Junior League and other committees. The gardens are in full daffodil bloom and the pool is about to be opened. Full steam ahead for the summer!

And what about you other girls from 1942? Let us hear from you soon. Either write to the Alumnae Office or to me. Please write so that we will have some interesting copy for the rest of the class readers.

'43

Class Agent: Mrs. Robert V. O'Keefe (Elsie J. Staley)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Louis B. Pieper (Carol Hackett), 2004 Ruxton Rd., Ruxton, Md. 21204

Juanita Abell Dennis was delighted to receive the list of addresses of our classmates and perhaps it will help us all to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

Sibyl Dougherty Waterman has a son, Danan, who graduates from Dartmouth this year. Her oldest daughter, Sibyl, is a freshman at Skidmore, second daughter, Sally, is 13, and third daughter, Glen-na, is 8.

Beatrice Ott Haemmerle's daughter, Rili, 16, attends Girls Collegiate Boarding School in Claremont, Calif. Her son, Walter, 15, and daughter will make a student tour of Europe this summer while son Fritz, 9, will spend the summer with his mother in Wisconsin. Bebe's husband still paints and sells mountain water colors.

Marie Oliver Roe saw **Caroline Francklyn Locke**, **Marion Severin Despard**, and **Rosemary Bradford Morse** at luncheon in April.

Constance Quinn Higbie was at their home in California for the winter but is back in Grosse Pointe Farms for the summer. Her three sons are: Johnny, 6, C. Lee, III, a student at Andover, and Harry, at Eaglebrook School. Connie's main interests are the church, the "inner city" children of Detroit, painting, and golf.

Janet Hanscom Pagen's daughter graduated from Pine Manor this June.

Zaida Clay Walsh claims that her activities sound typical — gardening, golf, nursing home board, and all the activities of her children. Clay is a freshman at Univ. of Virginia; Susan is a junior at Westminster School in Atlanta; Larry is a junior at Darlington School; and Shawn is in 8th grade.

Marilyn Simon McMennamin has moved from Long Island to New Canaan, Conn. "The girls are in the local schools. Barry is executive vice president of Doremus and Co., an advertising firm, and I push the buttons at 28 Cross Ridge Road," writes Marilyn.

Ning Staley O'Keefe has two daughters at the Univ. of Colorado: Dianne (Pine Manor '66) in the Class of '68 and Jennifer, a sophomore.

Sue Marache Geyer is delighted that her daughter enters Pine Manor as a freshman in September.

Nancy Beaton Watts' eldest, Jim, was graduated in June from Stanford and will attend medical school at Tulane in the fall. "Any gals with unattached daughters in the area, write. He is available and good-looking." Son #2 is at Southern Methodist. Heidi, a sophomore in high school, specializes in winning ribbons and medals in swimming meets. The family is quite involved in politics. Nancy's husband, Dr. James H. Watts, Jr., is a Republican Precinct Committeeman and a member of the Peoria County Board of Supervisors.

That's all for now. Hope the Reunion brings in news of classmates for the next issue.

'44

Class Agent: Mrs. James M. Beale (Margaret Stuart)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Barton Peck Smith (Jane Campbell), 565 Gay St., Westwood, Mass. 02090

It is again time for news notes for the Class of 1944 and for once I am very glad that the U.S. mails were slow, for we have a few notes which did not arrive in time for the last *Bulletin*.

One of the highlights of last summer was the reunion of **Billie Aldred Hazard's** family with ours. It was great fun to get together and to have our children enjoy each other. Their eldest, Suzi, "adores Westover and couldn't be happier." Eric is looking forward to going away next year while Caroline is "divinely happy in junior high and taking cooking, of all things — shades of Pine Manor." Elizabeth is in nursery school and treating her parents to "sensational surrealist paintings." They are a wonderful family and the Smiths will hope for another reunion this summer.

Frannie Beggs Dwyer writes that she and her sister, Mrs. W. A. Moncrief, **Deborah Beggs Moncrief** '39, went to Ireland in October for a week. There they visited Ballycastle, North Ireland, where their ancestors lived. They also spent some time in Dublin and visited the Abbey Theater which is "a new building and very interesting."

Winnie Norman Murphy writes from Shawnee Mission, Kans., that last August she became a grandmother when her daughter, Diane, who is married to a law student, had a daughter, Amy. Her other daughter, Kathy, 18, is a senior in high school. Bill is 14 and Don, 4½. Winnie is busy with P.T.A., Scouts, and church work, along with several civic projects. She and her husband have just returned from a glorious vacation in Hawaii and California. Paul is vice-president of City Bond and Mortgage Company in Kansas City, Mo., and also does a lot of flying in their private plane. It's good to hear from you again, Winnie, and I am sure these days are busy ones.

A nice note arrived from **Elizabeth Shepherd Ormseth** telling of her move from Denver, Colo., to Long Island two

years ago. She has four daughters: her eldest, a music major at the Univ. of Indiana, and her second daughter, a science major at Colorado State. The other two daughters are still in high school. She says that the only thing they miss about Colorado is the good skiing though they are loving New York and the East "where things are going on." We are indebted to Betty for sending the address of **Laurel Tuttle Stevens**, 3515 South Holly, Denver, Colo.

Margaret Stuart Beale and her husband enjoyed a two week holiday in Antigua this winter which must have been delightful.

Helen Van Ness Kebler's daughter, Kathy, is a sophomore at Dobbs, son Jack, a 9th grader, and Peter, a 4th grader.

Janet Johnson Hewes visited the College with her husband and daughter. Life for the Hewes in Gladwyne, Pa., is filled with Pony Club activities and trap shooting. Janet keeps in touch with **Virginia Fisher Morse**.

I will add a postscript that the Smith tribe, seven strong, is planning a trip to the West coast (San Francisco and Seattle) and up to the Canadian Rockies and then down to a ranch in Wyoming this summer. We are looking forward to it tremendously and know what an education it will be for this eastern band to see the mighty west. What are your plans??? I'd love to hear.

'45

Class Agent: Mrs. Frederick D. Zonino (Mary Chittenden)

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Scott Trotter (Marjorie Scott), 200 Lake Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; Mrs. Daniel W. Benninghoff (Jeanne Shea), 22 Lake Drive South, Riverside, Conn. 06878

Hey — you gals who have not responded to our questionnaires — how about it?! Some of my former best buddies are ignoring them! It was most appropriate that **Betty Grant** should write at this time, "— My real reason for responding is simply the hope that I might be of some small encouragement to other members of the class to send in their news. Surely I am not alone in looking forward to reading about my classmates and in being disappointed when our class column is bare." Betty also says, "Still trying to find enough hours in the days and nights for career, politics, social life, and various diversions! Moved into a new apartment, redecorated two years ago, and am thoroughly enjoying it when here! If any members of '45 are coming through Cleveland, give me a call."

Sally Bunn Schanbacher has been especially busy serving on various Springfield (Ill.) committees: "the Historic Sites (appointed by the mayor) and another Commission under the governor for foreign visitors of which we have many. I hope my second daughter Melinda will come to Pine Manor. She wants to; she is a sophomore now. Our other daughter chose the U. of Illinois; being away from prep school helped her decision to go to the midwest."

You can never tell when you will meet a fellow alumna! **Anne Willis Robins** discovered **Joan Clark Johnson '46**, while at a motel in Delray Beach, Florida this winter. Joan lives in Orono, Maine, where her husband manages a shoe company. Anne's extra-domestic activities revolve around the Garden Club. At this writing, Greenwich is playing host to the Garden Club of America, so I've caught her on the run! The Robins have three children, Dave, 15, Leah, 12, and Abigail, 9. Summers are spent in Amagansett, Long Island.

From Jacksonville, Florida, **Minerva Rogers Mason** writes, "My daughter, Varina, graduates in June from Mt. Vernon Seminary and enters Pine Manor in the fall. Another daughter, Marcy, is now a sophomore at Garrison Forest School. Our son, Raymond, 12, is still at home."

I cannot close without reporting that the P.M. Fairfield County Derby Day, held at the very spacious and lovely home of **Hope McWilliam Ford '44**, was a great success, fun wise, and fund wise!

'46

Class Secretary: Mrs. Edward L. Ives, Jr., (Marilla Halsted), Norfolk Rd., Litchfield, Conn. 06759

'47

Class Agent: Mrs. William L. Smith (Kathryn B. Crandall)
Class Secretary: Miss Jean Wellington, 250 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116

Sally Lou Willson LaPierre's husband, Lt. Commander Robert E. LaPierre, U.S.-A.F., departed last October for a one year tour of duty in Vietnam, flying "caribou" — transporting men and weapons of army 1st airborne cavalry division.

Patricia Simmons Lovejoy wrote: "Our eldest child, Diane, will soon be thinking about colleges as she enters 11th grade at Greenwich Academy in the fall. Our other three children are Stuart, 14, Alexandra, 12, and John, 3½. I am active with Junior League art committee, painting and taking lessons in watercolor techniques. I am on the Greenwich Academy Board of Governors and teach Sunday School in the Episcopal Church. We took the family to Nassau for our spring vacation this year and will return this summer to a 200-year-old cottage on the water in Rhode Island which we have rented for the past three years. It is terrific for children, with sailing, clamming, motor-boating, and fishing from our dock. See many Pine Manor friends nearby.

Judith Ilsley Cutler's daughter, Wendy, was graduated from Beaver Country Day School in June, where Cheri will be in 11th grade in September. Chip, 15, is at Salisbury School in Connecticut, Chris in 6th grade at Fessenden, Geoffrey in the 3rd grade at Park School and Gregory in 1st grade.

Joan Clark Moffett went to Europe this summer to visit her brother in the

State Department in Luxembourg.

'48

Class Agent: Mrs. Reginald L. Jones, Jr. (Judy Marshall)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Richard H. Larsen (Frances A. Durant), Limestone Rd., Armonk, N.Y. 10504

Married: **Hermine Roby Wilson** to Harry J. Klinger, Jr. After Sept. 1 they will be living on Corrie Rd. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Caroline Brown Tinkham spends three days each week as a social worker at the Massachusetts General Hospital in the obstetrics clinic. A trip to Oklahoma to visit her family prevented Caroline from attending the Class Reunion in June.

Diana Gambrel Huston is moving to the west coast. Her husband, Nickels W. Huston, will be the new headmaster at the Katherine Delmar Burke School in San Francisco in September.

Mary Packard Emmer reports that Mademoiselle Le Jolly was run down by a motorcycle in France. "She has been in the hospital a long time, is home now but needs care. I think time hangs very heavy, and she is in a fair amount of pain. I am sure she would be heartened to hear from any of her old students or 'petites muffs.' Her address is Miss Anäik Le Jolly, 27 Blvd. Lhotelein, Dinard, France, Ille-et-Vilaine."

Judy Marshall Jones gathered some news when she telephoned local classmates about the 20th reunion of the Class.

Pat Hall Hoover — paddle tennis enthusiast this winter — and now golf. Pat discovered her brother-in-law and my husband both work in the same company (Arthur Andersen & Co.), in different cities.

Ginny Chittenden Pierpont recently returned from a trip to Bermuda. Her current sport is golf.

Pat Holt Beresford finds commuting between Weston, Conn., and New York City to her Scribner's job, raising an 8-year-old son, and breeding dachshunds do not leave much spare time. Pat often sees **Nancy Edgar Fales '47** who also lives in Weston.

Franny Durant Larsen is as busy as ever. I saw Fran this year and got some good pointers from one discussion group she led on wifely responsibilities as a Christian.

Edie Hudson Proehl has three boys aged 5, 10, and 12.

Marion Howe Bigelow is very active in Brick Church work in New York.

Bev Hewetson Blakemore has one child, injured an ankle on the ski slopes this winter, and is another enthusiastic golfer.

Leet Mainland Shalleck is president of her 8-year-old son's school P.T.A. We just learned that our 8-year-old boys were born within 5 days of each other in New York City.

Muriel Horgan Christy, unfortunately, has more back trouble, but current therapy is helping. Muriel is involved a lot in the activities of Chapin School which she attended and which her daughter is

now attending. She sees **Cynthia Gamble Tearse** from time to time when she flies east from Minnesota.

Ginny Wilson Dodge's two sons, Frank and Billy, are away at school and Vikki attends day school in Palm Beach. Gin and Schuy are at The Breakers in the winter and The Mountain View House in the summer.

Mary Lou Beattie Jacob and Jim are preparing for graduation exercises at St. Luke's School in New Canaan where Jim is Headmaster.

We see quite a bit of **Debby Mellor Crowell** and Jim and their family at the crossroads of Vermont — "Perna," their little house on the hill outside of Grafton.

'49

Class Agent: Mrs. Roy S. Edwards, Jr. (Betsy Hollingbery)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert J. Eck (Patricia Carolan), 1087 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill. 60093

Nancy Feick Kendall and her family are returning to the U.S. after spending six years in Europe. A big welcome to all the Kendalls.

Betty (BOO) Brown Greeley, Sam, and their children stopped by one weekend to say "hi". It really isn't so far from Racine to Chicago but I still have not recovered from the pleasant surprise. The only other news I can relate to you now is the current news from Winnetka. If you find it dull PLEASE WRITE.

Josephine Colton de Loys has acquired a third grade Brownie troop this year. I am sure that all of you in the same position will commiserate. Josie made handling her 17 charges even more fun by pulling the "Peggy Fleming" bit on Washington's Birthday. Unlike Peggy, Josie was down in 4 minutes, breaking her arm in 4 places!

Diana Bray Schultz's husband is in Japan on business. Their oldest daughter graduates from high school this year.

Pat Alfvn Dancey and family spent their spring holiday in Florida, as did the entire Eck clan.

Now the weather is nice I'm sure **Betsy Hollingbery Edwards** has taken to the golf links.

Ann Carter Marsh wrote that she had seen **Susan Powelson Foulk's** precious baby. Ann is trying to coax Susan to visit her for a weekend, offering her own daughters as built-in baby sitters. Kate Marsh, 16, is a junior at Madeira; Carter is 11.

Moving to new homes are **Jo Ann Mitchell Taylor** and **Patricia Rich Brace**. In July Jo Ann departed from Winnetka and should now be settled in Pasadena, Calif. She wants to hear from California friends. It is country living for Patricia and her family on 9½ acres in Westwood, Mass. Her husband, Bob, is treasurer of United Can, Inc. and, of course, a trustee of Pine Manor.

My next deadline is Sept. 1. Please send me news so that the rest of our class can find out what you are doing. Also start making plans! June, 1969, will mark 20 years since our graduation!

'50

Class Agent: Mrs. George H. Bodeen (Nancy Lindberg)
Class Secretary: Mrs. George C. Shively (Cynthia Towell), 5 Vine St., Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

'51

Class Agent: Mrs. Ronald E. Byrd (Susan Lindberg)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Jacques Wiegert (Elinora Pinney), 146 Croton Dam Rd., Ossining, N.Y. 10562

By the time you read these notes, you will all be well tanned from the summer sun, exhausted from vacations, and hopefully, full of news for the fall *Bulletin*.

For this issue, your class secretary made absolutely no effort to obtain news. Perhaps this will shake up a few pens, pieces of paper, and some stamps.

Just attended a Derby Day party put on by the Fairfield County, Conn., alumnae club. A blast, as usual. It's a pity that **Bobbie Howe Jackson, Toni Dunham Dean, Lucy Hall Howard, Ann Stoddart Quinn, and Mimi Swearingen Baldwin** don't get to this affair. It is an event where husbands and wives get together for a good time yearly and, at the same time, raise a goodly sum of money for Pine Manor. Aside from the bets on the Derby winners, we have rather wild auctions on items sent by the Alumnae Office, plus whatever else suits our fancy. One husband once lost a pair of slacks for better than \$30 (don't worry, his knowledgeable wife brought along another pair). I did see **Lydia Ahern Moore** and **Arden Van Schaack Carlson** of the class of '52, placing their bets and having fun with the rest of us.

Our sympathy to **Emmy Baldwin Young** upon the death of her mother who was a member of the class of '27. Also sympathy to **Etienne Weicker** on the death of her father.

Last fall, **Ann Mawhinney Hodgkins** and her family moved to a larger home in the same neighborhood in Syracuse. Her family and their activities keep her busy — skiing in the winter and boating in the summer, plus the usual routine.

Janet Archambo McMillan represented Pine Manor at the inauguration of Malcolm Charles Moos as the 10th president of the Univ. of Minnesota. It is quite an honor to represent Pine Manor at a presidential inauguration at a college or university. Our class has had a few such representatives.

Let's all trip over to Düsseldorf, Germany. What better way to get to know where to go and what to see in the country than through a member of the American consulate. **Bobby Hughes Meima** and her husband expect to be there for four years. Bobby sees **Lynn Stanley Preschlack** '57 quite often; interesting to me since Lynn is from my home town.

Can you imagine **Jeanne Lonnquist Replogle** being a dinner partner to Jack Paar? I wish I had a tape recording of that event. Jeanne and Dave went to

Dave's 15th at Dartmouth and took the three older boys along. Jeanne was a model recently. She modeled clothes for a Nassau County Hospital League benefit, one of a number of activities in which she is involved.

Cilla Hall Wall is now in Cleveland, Chagrin Falls to be exact, and sees **Ronnie McChord Merriman** quite frequently. Another classmate in the same town is **Mary Ann (Honey) Hofheins Knapp**. Others in the area are **Jane Baldwin King** and **Robin Hyde Hitchcock**. I understand that Cilla is an excellent cook and sets a beautiful table. Maybe '51 will have a get-together.

Barbara Cooke Hale is happy with her beautiful Tennessee mountain countryside. Her children are Bill, 15, Susie, 13, and Sally, 10. Her husband, Bill, is president of Thomas Pride Mills Inc., manufacturers of wall to wall, roll, and scatter rugs. Barbara is interested in church work as well as civic activities and home-based hobbies such as gardening.

On the home front, it's working with the Ossining Recreation Department. One wild bit is chaperoning the teen discotheque which draws about 200 youngsters each Friday night. The dance movements are beyond belief. The bands have amplifiers on each instrument and all are set to the highest reading. Result: 112 jolting decibels. Meantime, we (chaperons) reminisce about the days of Glenn Miller and the Dorsey bands and refuse to believe we're a day older than the kids.

The Wiegerts finally copped a first place rallye trophy. We were in the unequipped class, which utilizes such devices as a circular slide rule and a resettable odometer (I don't know what they are either, but I'm learning to use them — to wit, a trophy).

Have a good summer and let's hear from you.

'52

Class Secretaries: Mrs. George Anderson (Sandra Bradley), 63 Brook St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181; Mrs. Charles A. Morrison (Frances Hall), 107 Hoover Rd., Needham, Mass. 02192

Six years ago we took over this column which we have enjoyed a great deal. Now we are handing it over to **Ann Peelor Clarkin**. Please, all of you, make it an easy job for her by sending in your news. Many thanks to all of you for helping us out.

From Longmeadow, Mass., comes news of **Judy Sanderson Bridge** and the time and effort she puts into volunteer work. The local paper there gave her the orchid of the week for her many hours spent helping others. Besides being president of the Springfield Junior League, she is on the board of trustees of Weson Maternity Hospital and is a corporator of the Springfield Hospital, Springfield Day Nursery, the Springfield Girls' Club and the Hampden District Mental Health Clinic. Judy, you deserve more than an orchid! Our congratulations on your talents.

We have just learned that **Elsie Chamberlain Larsen** is in Wellesley but have not been able to contact her. She is here attending the Alumnae Presidents Council meetings at Dana Hall as incoming president of the St. Anne's School Alumnae Association. Elsie is staying with Mrs. Greene. This is her first visit back to Wellesley in 16 years.

Sandy Bradley Anderson and George had a delightful vacation in Naples, Fla. While there Sandy tried to reach **Sis McIver Utsey** in Jacksonville but had no luck. Also vacationing in Naples was **Josie Arp de Silva**. My mom and dad spend the winter there. Hope someday we can all get together.

Charlie and I spent a weekend in Greenwich, Conn., with my sisters, Pat '48, and Cilla '51.

Devyra Zelkind Pollock sent news of her family. "Sheree, almost 12, finishing 6th grade. Harris, just 7, finishing 2nd grade. Husband, Pete, just elected President of Board of Trustees of Independent (Co-operative) Private School (Windward School, White Plains, N.Y.), which our children attend. I'll be busy doing his dirty work. All my own fault as I first served as P.T.A. president and got him involved, too!"

We wish you all a delightful summer and hope when fall comes you will have lots of news to send to Petey (Mrs. James J. Clarkin) at 10 Bonad Road, Arlington, Mass. 02174. Happy vacations!

'53

Class Agent: Mrs. H. M. Riddle, III, (Mary Jane Wenzelberger)

Class Secretary: Mrs. William W. Knight, III, (Mary Ann Gifford), 38 Forest St., Worcester, Mass. 01609

Marned: Elizabeth Vanderbilt, Apr. 28, to John Rutherford McAllister, II, who attended the Univ. of Virginia and is a vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America and general manager of the Aerospace Systems Division in Burlington, Mass.

Barbara Field Hammel, in addition to all the activities which pertain to her family, is tempted to enter the travel business and has been taking a course to prepare herself.

Mary Ann Gifford Knight was the soloist at the Memorial Service for President Emerita Marie Warren Potter held at Pine Manor on April 7.

Laura Manchester Smith, living in Middletown, R.I., wrote: "I would like to bring you up-to-date on my life. In 1954 I married William H. Smith, Jr., a graduate of Cornell. We were divorced in 1957 and were both remarried. Both of these marriages ended in divorce. Bill and I were remarried in 1967 and had a beautiful second honeymoon in Acapulco. Our children are Sandra, Victoria, and Deborah. Bill is president of Seaboard Realty Corp., Smith Development Corp., Colonial Agency, Inc., and the Wm. H. Smith Construction Co. We are great boating fans and do a lot of cruising on our 42-foot Chris Craft."

'54

Class Agent: Mrs. J. Clayton Stephenson (Sarah H. Taylor)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Donald J. Clark (Ruth Prun), 890 Mendon Rd., No. Attleboro, Mass. 02760

Ann Johnson Rollins has three children: Susan, 12½, Markie, 11, and Chuck, 8½. She writes that they are active in their church. They have just purchased a boat aboard which they will be spending most of the summer. Ann often sees **Bonnie Pierson Rouillard** '56.

'55

Class Secretary: Mrs. John K. Colby, Jr. (Drusilla Flather), R.F.D. #1, Pomfret Center, Conn. 06259

Jackie Van Haelst writes: "Just recently had my third anniversary with Bryant and Stratton School in Boston. I have been working there in varying capacities for three years and enjoying it. The ski season has melted away, and I am looking forward to playing tennis on the outside courts."

Barbara Love Bartlett reports: "We are still at East Woods School. My husband, Charlie, has been here now for 14 years. We no longer have our summer camp, Red Fox, nor attend Camp Hemlocks. This summer we plan to stay here on L.I., and I will continue a play group for 3 and 4-year-olds, which I started this fall. I have ten children. All boys, wouldn't you know, having three of my own — Steven 11, Glen 9½, and Lee 7. They are full of more energy than I'll ever have."

I have the play group in my basement and I am at home in case my three are sick and have to come home from school."

Jeanne Colket Adams has two daughters, 7 and 8 years old. She writes that she is "Very active in the community: Junior Board Member — Lehigh Valley Community Chest, Board of Junior League as Publicity Chairman, active in Allentown Art Museum, Historic Bethlehem Archaeology Lab., head of needlepoint for our church in Bethlehem, and I find time to spend March in Florida and summers in Pocono Mountains and Nantucket."

This seems to have been a hospital spring for us with both our little ones having been in for various things. Because of this I haven't even seen Jackie.

It isn't too early to start planning for our fifteenth Reunion in two years. (Aren't we getting old!) So anyone with some good ideas, please send them in to me. Let's hear from you. It only takes five minutes to send a post card.

'56

Class Agent: Mrs. David C. Horton, Jr. (Therese McCarthy)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Samuel Cluett (Dina Moore), Box 73, Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

Patricia Finkle Klein writes that her boys are catching up with her in size. Her daughter, Gail, is 2½ now and a real mixture of tomboy and girl!

Mary Farrell Schwenk, formerly Mrs. Roger Ludgin, writes that she was widowed in 1963 and left with two little girls. Mary remarried in 1965 and has a new little boy. She just finished building a new home in Northbrook, Ill. Her little boy is now 1 and her two girls are 7 and 5. Her husband is Vice-President and Marketing-Manager of Henry Pratt Co.

Nancy Ellsworth Peterson announces the birth of Gretchen Anne Conant Peterson, born Sept. 23, 1967. She has sons Chris, 6, and Steven, 4. Nancy trains retrievers and is troupng with puppets for retarded children for the Junior League and loves it. They just returned from a 2-week trip to Ft. Lauderdale, and it was fabulous.

Ann Lingo Smith says her days are taken up with her 4-year-old son, Charles Smith, Jr., and her active participation in the programs of the Famous Writers School, Westport, Conn.

Sam and I just returned from a 5-day trip to New Orleans. We saw everything! I am extremely busy with auxiliary work, and I work part time also.

Katie Epsen Millhiser sent the joyful news of the birth of her daughter, Katherine Lillian, April 3, '68.

Judy Cunningham Elliman wrote: "We are having a fine spring in Texas. Last weekend we went to Huntsville for Mrs. Sam Houston's annual birthday party. Peter and I were not in costume but our two children, George, 6, and Julia, 4, were dressed in early Texas costumes, along with my mother, Mrs. A. E. Cunningham. They assisted in serving birthday cake and punch in The Sam Houston Park in Huntsville."

My husband went into business for himself as a manufacturer's representative, Cluett Sales, Associates, last fall.

Keep the news coming and have a good summer.

'57

Class Agent: Mrs. Gordon T. Ford (Linda Knickerbocker)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert E. Schofield (Penelope Pond), 20 Chatham Circle, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

Claire Gardner Sherrill sends the joyful news that she and her husband have a 2-year-old son, George Sherrill III, whom they adopted in 1966. After the first of November the Sherrills will be at home at 850 Fairfield Rd. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Moira Thompson, for more than a year has been working for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., as an urban planner in the Division of Metropolitan Area Analysis. "I live on Capitol Hill in part of a town house. I visited Pine Manor

about a year ago and was most impressed with the new campus. I was remembered by the faculty and felt again the warmth of the place — unusual among many schools. Apparently I was not lost in the moving."

'58

Class Agent: Mrs. Frank L. Schoenheider (Mary Jane Hagny)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Louis L. Broudy (Dori Weisberg), 240 E. 82nd St., Apt. 4F, New York, N.Y. 10028

Married: **Cynthia Burke** to Richard Stein, March 20, 1968, in New York City. Mr. Stein trained and worked as a hair dresser with Vidal Sassoon in London and is now at Henri Bandel in New York where Cynthia is an actress.

Sara Anne Cake to Aubrey Foster, a graduate of the University of Virginia. They are living in Atlanta, Ga.

Born: To **Jean Miller Gordon** and her husband, Apr. 26, 1968, a son, Paul Miller Gordon.

To **Hovey Harris Vogel** and her husband, a son, Ralph Booth Vogel, Jr., Mar. 25, 1968, joining Billy, 6, and Virginia, 3.

To **Susan Lewis West** and her husband, a daughter, Deborah Anne West, July 5, 1967. Susan's husband is with Hirsch and Co. as Associate Director of Institutional Research.

To **Pat Wells Orben** and her husband, a second daughter, Stephanie Anne, May 1968.

When **Dinah MacFadden** wrote, she was still in London: "I look forward to seeing lots of old friends at Alumnae Weekend. I shall be visiting the States for three weeks and plan to pass through Boston, for old times' sake. I am still thriving on life in London and just come back occasionally to sharpen up my American accent! Look me up if you cross the Atlantic."

Mary Jane Hagny Schoenheider's two "wonderful children" are Frank William, 3½, and Elizabeth Louise, 1. **Fritzi Hirsch Wyckoff's** Michael is 8, and Maria is ready for kindergarten. Her husband, Jim, has his own law firm in Houston, and it is growing nicely. Fritzi says: "Since I graduated from Rice in '62 I have done the usual volunteer projects. This year I have been substitute teaching in a nursery school and in September will teach there regularly. I really enjoy the age group and find it very rewarding and interesting."

Sandra Smith Sullivan and her family spent two weeks in March at a working ranch in San Antonio. **Jean Miller Gordon** and **Jeri Fox Stone** live quite near each other in Denver.

Esther Hecht Cohn and her husband celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in July. Robin is 8 and 4-year-old George attends pre-school. "I am active in the Nashville community in various volunteer activities and belong to two book clubs which I find quite stimulating. I manage to get back to Houston about twice a year and always see **Marlene Cohen Finger** when I'm there."

'59

Class Agent: Mrs. Montague H. Hackett (Linda Laughlin)
Class Secretary: Miss Deborah A. Cornwell, 401 E. 74th St., Apt. 12N, New York, N.Y. 10021

Carol Dowd Attyah's small son, David, was a year old in June. Her husband, Al, practices internal medicine and cardiology. They have a new home in Downey, Calif., and would enjoy seeing Pine Manor girls who live around Los Angeles.

Jackie Doyle Sinks served as music chairman of the national convention of Gamma Phi Beta in Las Vegas. Jackie has sung with the Robert Wagner Chorale and is a member of the Voices of Christmas, a charity group comprised of Hollywood executives and celebrities. Her husband, Earl, is working toward his Master's Degree at U.C.L.A., while Jackie teaches high school music.

'60

Class Agent: Mrs. Robert E. Darling, Jr. (Ardelle Fenn)
Class Secretary: Miss Barbara M. Brown, 1130 Main St., Racine, Wis. 53403

Carole Zinick Zorfias writes that as of March 10, 1966, they have two children, Lauren, 4, and Brad Scott, 2. This July her husband became an executive of the W. T. Grant Co., and they bought a home in Jericho, L.I.

Diane Flynn Poole is now living in Paris, after spending twenty months in Madrid. On Jan. 9, 1967, another son, Sean Christian, entered their family. They loved Spain and the people but seem to have a wonderful apartment in Paris, filled with French antiques! If you know of any P.M. girls living in Paris, please let Diane know: Mrs. J. Douglas Poole, 65 Boulevard des Invalides, Paris 7e, France.

Please let me hear from all of you this summer.

'61

Class Agent: Mary Ann Zimmerman
Class Secretary: Mrs. James P. Waters (Mary Palmer), 2783 Berkshire, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106

Engaged: **Regina Joubert** to Harry Deets Weller, III. Regina was graduated from the Pratt Institute in New York City. She is working at Skidmore, Owens and Merrill, Architects, in New York. Harry was graduated from Denison Univ., served three years in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga, and now attends Columbia Graduate School of Business. A summer wedding is planned!

Morried: **Katherine Bunker** to Ensign John Burke Emory, a graduate of the Gilman School and the Univ. of North Carolina. John received his commission and is stationed in San Diego, Calif.
Born: to **Marcy Rymer Bevan** and hus-

band, John, a second son, Mark Lippincott, on Jan. 22. John is in the army, a Captain in the JAG Corps. The Bevans are stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

Patara Raiva Sila-On has been working with the National Economic Development Board of Thailand as a junior economist, as assistant manager at the Grand Hotel, and as social secretary to her father who is head of S.R. International Company, Ltd.

Wendy Abbott Andrews and family lived in Cleveland, O., before departing for Coral Gables where they have been since April, 1967. The Andrews are now preparing to move back to Brazil where they will live indefinitely.

Burdie Gates sees lots of P.M. girls — **Lollie Coonan Menzies** '66, **Liala Desmond Billings**, **Lynne Wildman** and more. She writes: "Saw new P.M. campus for the first time in October, 1967, and was overwhelmed. It is simply fantastic! The progress and innovations are most impressive."

I couldn't agree more — having seen the campus on film when President and Mrs. Ferry were here in Cleveland in April for an alumnae reception. While there, Jim and I talked with **Susan Carmichael Barkett** and her husband, Bob, and **Susan Stites Allgood** '62, and her husband, Dwight. The Barketts have a 5-month-old son, Matthew. We have also seen **Ginny Ohringer Shenkan** and her husband, Sid. They have a son, Mark, and are expecting their second child.

Anxious to hear from more of you. Won't you scribble a line or two?

'62

Class Agent: Miss Ann C. Faude
Class Secretary: Mrs. Bernard Denison Olmsted (Barbara Williams), 200 E. 16th St., New York, N.Y. 10003

'63

Class Agent: Mrs. Ralph William Raymond (Mary-Lou Youmans)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Eric Ravndal (Sarah Belden), 700 Melrose Dr., Apt. F23, Winter Park, Fla. 32789

It seems hard to believe that it is again time to write the class notes which you will receive in July. By that time our "Fun Fifth" Reunion will have passed and I certainly hope that it will have been a terrific success with many of our classmates able to show up and have a good time. I wish that we could be there.

Of course, the first thing I think of when July comes to mind is the due date of our baby. We can hardly wait, and we get more excited as each day passes. We are also in the throes of building a house which we hope to be in before the baby comes. So you can imagine that activities down our way are slightly on the busy side.

I have very little news for you as I have heard about, or from, few of our classmates. But here goes for a try.
Married: **Emily Allison Lewis** to Thomas Francis Maher, Jr., Apr. 6. He is a grad-

uate of St. Louis Univ. and is presently attending the St. Louis Univ. School of Social Work and the Law School at the same time.

Born: To **Mary-Lou Youmans Raymond**, a girl, Kristin Leigh, Jan. 16. She weighed 5 lbs. 12 oz.

Allison Lewis Maher adds to her marriage news that she continues to work at Meramec Hills, a school for delinquent girls, as a social worker and that she and her husband are living in St. Louis.

Dana Wright Holland and her husband are presently living in Boston while Tom attends the Harvard Business School. **Mary Allen Cox** writes from Texas that she and her family plan a June trip back to Virginia where her sister will be graduating from Chatham Hall.

Cathy Gee Glynn has written a wonderful letter. After living in Honolulu for two years, she returned to this side of the world and married James T. Glynn June 17, 1967. Now they are living in New Orleans, right in the heart of the French Quarter which, she adds, is a bundle of excitement, especially during Mardi Gras when all they have to do is open their front door to be in the middle of all the fun. Jim is working as a group representative for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. At the point of her writing, Cathy was involved in a campaign to raise money for the opera, symphony, Pops, etc. She also planned to begin taking voice lessons again this spring. She adds that she hopes any classmates passing through New Orleans will be sure to give her a call. Finally, Cathy gives us some news of **Bobbi Zaubers Stern**. She and her husband are living in Richmond, Va., where he is in medical school, and Bobbi is teaching.

Well, I hate to say it, but that's about all I know. Please write lots of letters so that we can have more news to report next time. Take care, and I hope you all are having a fine summer.

'64

Class Agent: Mrs. Douglas Kliever (Cookie Harper)
Class Secretary: Mrs. James Keeshan (Mimsey Agathon), 185 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Engaged: **Friede S. Bliss** to Thomas Brayton, alumnus of Eaglebrook School, Phillips Academy, and Princeton Univ. Presently, he is a master at the Gilman School in Baltimore. Friede is in her second year of teaching in South Windsor. She became engaged in December.

Gale Murphy to David Kunkel, graduate of Univ. of Colorado. Gale attended the Univ. of Paris in France and graduated from her fiancé's university.

Persis Williams to Donald Roger Barrow, a graduate of Tufts Univ. He received a Master's Degree from Boston Univ. and is presently art director in the Bedford, Mass., schools. He also lectures at Tufts. A late summer wedding is planned.

Jean Dreher to David Anthony Rosow, a graduate of the Univ. of Minnesota. He is with Howard Chase Associates, Inc.,

a public relations counseling firm in New York. Jean is with Ogilvy and Mather, Inc., an advertising agency in New York. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 in Connecticut.

Married: **Sue Nitschke** to Robert Sanford McClane March 31. Sue's husband is Vice-President of Operations of the Frost National Bank in San Antonio. He is President of the Alumni Association of Trinity College in San Antonio. They spent their honeymoon in Nassau and Eleuthera and are making their home in San Antonio. **Elaine Johnson Foster** was in the wedding party and spent several lovely days in Texas before returning to New York. **Marian Lindsay Archer** '65 was also at the wedding.

Born: to **Pamela Canfield Antoncich** a son, Michael Angelo Antoncich, IV, Jan. 10. His older sister, Camilla, is 2½.

Nancy Marden Meek's first son was born in late March and is named Frank Marden Meek.

Also born in March, on the 29th, was Jeffrey Lincoln Manning to **Sally Young Manning**. I am hoping to have the three of them stay with us a day or so on their way to Massachusetts where Bruce has accepted a position with the Astra Pharmaceutical Co. in Worcester.

I was pleased to hear that the former star of our senior show, **Elise Wallace**, is singing with the Savoy Co., doing a Gilbert and Sullivan a year. She is also working as a personnel counselor.

Carol Russell, still working in the Admissions Office at P.M., talked with **Barbie Hollister Black** from Detroit, exchanging news of Woodlands inhabitants. Carol implores anyone visiting the campus to drop in and say hello.

Our hard-working Class Agent, **Cookie Harper Kliever**, plans to stay in the D.C. area for a few years. She is living on Capitol Hill in a four room row house, taking care of a huge German Shepherd, baby Eric Paul, and husband.

Betsy Van Orsdel Corcoran and Dennis are still doing Peace Corps work in Brazil with a doctor in a small town, 1000 miles north of Rio. They plan to be there two more years.

I am very sorry to report the sad news of **Josie Beal Woodruff's** loss of her husband in an automobile accident in late September. She is presently living in Cambridge with **Lindsay Dinkins**.

Margo Gillespie Bliss is now in Mountain Home, Idaho, "smack in the middle of the desert." John was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force and they are stationed in Idaho for 18 months. Margo plans to come back east in June for Friede's wedding.

I received a long, chatty letter from **Elizabeth Schuster Downey** in Knoxville. She has a wonderful job as public relations director of United Community Services. She's getting a marvelous opportunity to write for radio, T.V., and newspapers, as well as scripts for campaign time.

Betsy Hodges Adriance, who is expecting her first baby in August, mentioned that **Katy Eaton's** husband just returned from Viet Nam, and plans to finish school while Betsy teaches. (What is Katy's married name?)

Susie Rowland Kopf got me caught up

with four alumnae, for which I am grateful: **Brooke Dawson Phillips** is in Oklahoma where her husband is practicing law. **Denise Davis Peterson** in Denver finds herself quite busy chasing her 2-year-old boy. **Melanie Sumpf O'Dorisio** is now living with her parents as Dennis was sent to Korea. Last, Susie said **Christie Lyall Jenkins** is having a fabulous time in the Big City — come to think of it, Christie, you're only ten blocks from me!

Polly Flynn Stalzenbach really has her hands full with two little boys 3 and 1 (almost). Her husband is hard at work on his Ph.D. at M.I.T. Her apartment on the Charles River is "always open to any P.M. graduate of '64."

Sue Gardner Cronin's husband is now in sales promotion for the Minnesota Twins. They moved to the Twin Cities on the first of December and had a tragedy with the moving van; they lost 28 pieces of furniture, plus boxes of their belongings. (I sympathize.) Now they are settled in Bloomington, Minn., waiting for new furniture.

M. Whitney Vosburgh is enjoying herself thoroughly as a music teacher K-5 and is taking courses for a Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education. She saw **Sally Stobaues Boles** in March. Sally and her husband are living in Chicago.

As for me, I'm getting excited about our summer vacation. Jim and I are chartering a yawl with two other couples, great friends of ours, and plan to sail to Nantucket for ten days. If the next *Bulletin* is late, it may mean we got fog-bound, but we're keeping our fingers crossed.

'65

Class Agent: Mrs. Wolcott E. Pugh (Buff Winston)

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Engaged: March 18, 1968, **Peggy Allen** to Ronald Jerry Bates, a '65 graduate of Princeton who received his M.S. Degree last year in chemical engineering from M.I.T. He is now a chemical engineer in the polymer physics research group at the American Cyanamid Company in Stamford, Conn. A wedding is planned for June 16, and until then Peggy will continue teaching second grade at P.S. 166 in New York.

On Sunday, March 24, **Mary Sethness** to Joseph Arnold, a graduate of West Point and now a Captain in the Army. Their wedding will be June 28 in Chicago.

Helen Ager to Lt. William Henry Grimditch, III, a graduate of the Univ. of Miami who is now with the Air Force in Texas. Heidi received her B.A. Degree from the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

Barbara Cartier to the Rev. Eliot Garrison Frederic, a graduate of Adelphi Univ. and the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. He is a curate at the Episcopal Church of Holy Apostles and the Mediator in Philadelphia.

Pamela Aldrich to Charles Robert Cordeau, a graduate of Lowell Technological

Institute who is with the Ludlow Co. in Holyoke, Mass. Pamela is on the staff of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Gaile Bering to James Edward Hodges Withers, a graduate of the Univ. of Texas who is now a student at the Univ. of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Gaile is also a graduate of the Univ. of Texas.

Virginia Coon to Richard R. Brown, a graduate of the Univ. of Michigan who is associated with the Manufacturers Bank of Detroit. Virginia obtained her B.A. at the Univ. of Toledo and has been teaching Spanish at the Gibsonburgh High School.

Married: On June 24, 1967, **Susan Schumate** to Lt. Charles H. Heckscher, Jr. They are now living in Dover, Del., as Charlie is stationed with the U.S. Air Force there.

Sept. 22, 1967, **Diane McEwan** to George Huntington, a student at Arizona State Univ. in Temple, Ariz. Previously he spent three years in the Army.

Dec. 23, 1967, **Jean Ingersoll** to Steve Smith in Winnetka, Ill. They are living in Hanover, N.H., as Steve is in his last year at Tuck Business School at Dartmouth. This June he will receive his M.B.A. from Tuck and his B.E. from the Thayer School of Engineering, also at Dartmouth.

Born: Congratulations to **Laurie Beatty Bixler** and Bill, the proud parents of a baby boy, Scott.

And also to **Jane MacCampbell Atri** and Eli who have a baby boy who will be a year old this July 18. Jane writes that he was born 2½ months prematurely and weighed less than 3 pounds but now he is perfectly normal for his age.

On Jan. 4, Jeremy Lynn Carpenter to **Olivia Bartlett Carpenter**.

Connie Wineman Jacob writes that she is expecting in August. She and Tony are living in Chicago as her husband has one more year at Michael Reese Hospital before he begins residency.

Aileen Engs Dickey, in a letter to Buff, wrote that she has been keeping busy on Prince Edward Island doing volunteer work as ward clerk at the hospital and also that she helps the Air Force wives by working in their thrift shop. In between times she chases her 11-month-old son around.

Graduated: **Tuppy Koch** from the Univ. of New Hampshire. She is now working in the field of Cancer Research.

Laura Armacost from Boston Univ. last June. Laura writes that she is now at home taking education courses at the Univ. of Missouri in Kansas City and is teaching mentally retarded children. She hopes to teach full time next year in Kansas City.

Tricia Barnard on Jan. 28 from the Univ. of Wisconsin with a B.A. in speech. She hopes to get a job with a major network or advertising agency.

Mary Solmssen writes that she will be graduating from the Univ. of Hawaii in June with a Bachelor of Music Degree in voice. She hopes to be going to graduate school in the States next year, to get her M.M. This summer she plans to participate in opera chorus at summer school, Chautauqua Institution.

Marcia E. Congdon is still attending the Univ. of Arizona in the College of Art.

In New York: **Sydney Dunn** is working for Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample in the Recording Department.

Cindy Skiff is a secretary at Holt, Rinehart and Winston. She has been seen on several occasions riding on buses going back and forth through Central Park (forgetting to get off).

Also amongst the lost and found is **Muffy Culver**. She solves her problems by taking a taxi to Wall Street so that she doesn't get lost on the subway. If you find her anywhere in the greater Boston area be sure and send her home C.O.D. Muffy is here visiting; she has been living at home in St. Louis and taking art history courses.

Nancy Cash, with a B.A. in art history from the Univ. of Colorado [a direct influence of Dr. Henry!] accepted a position in the art department at Colorado. All went well until a bad motor accident in January when Nancy suffered two broken legs which required a long convalescence at home in North Carolina. **Harriet Weyman Sturdivant** and her husband are in Washington, D.C., where Walter is writing scripts for a film company, and Harriet is watching over year-old "Little Harriet."

Olivia Bartlett Carpenter and her husband anticipate a challenging summer. Her husband is directing a summer school for ghetto children, "Project Open Future," at the Cate School.

I wish that there was more news but this seems to be it. Do keep in touch so that I can make these columns more interesting.

'66

Class Agent: Mary Ann Blanchard
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Deceased: **Diana Newman**, March 30, 1968. With great sadness we report this sudden and tragic loss. Diana's death was the result of a motor accident. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her family.

Engaged: **Mary Taylor** to Arthur Leland Cunningham, an alumnus of Emporia College, who is continuing his studies at Seabury Western Theological Seminary in Evanston. Mary was graduated in June from Northwestern Univ.

Ann McEldowney to Dale Byron Chandler who last January received a B.S. in marketing from the Univ. of Colorado where Ann was a June graduate. Dale was to have reported in April to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A late August wedding is planned.

Susan Blackmar to William Holden, a graduate of St. Raphael Academy and the Rhode Island School of Design. Both are with the office of Dan Kiley, site and landscape architects in Charlotte, Vt.

Julie Corner and Robert Whittemore Sides, Jr., are planning a July wedding. He attended Andover, Yale (Delta Kappa Epsilon), and was graduated from the Univ. of Denver in '66. In June he re-

ceived a Master's Degree in finance from Denver's Business Administration Graduate School, while Julie got her degree as an undergraduate from the University.

Judy Keiser to F. Gordon Hanlin, a graduate of Western Reserve Academy, who is a senior at Dartmouth. An early summer wedding is planned. Judy is working in the personnel office at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Barb Krause plans to marry Todd Allen Kolb in August. Both are members of the class of '68 at the Univ. of Denver.

Pam Swan to David Joseph Dunn, a graduate of Tabor Academy, who is presently a student of law at Suffolk Univ. Pam is with the State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Boston.

Judy Whitten to Keith C. Harris, a graduate of Bates College, who is continuing his studies at Boston Univ. Law School. Judy is working at the interior design firm of Bill Bagnall Associates, Inc., and is attending the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston.

Married: **Patricia Anne Symmons** to Rodger Weismann, a graduate of Cornell Univ. and Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. **Ellen Searle** was maid of honor. The Weismanns are living in Boston.

Wegie Oppenheimer and Richard Larry Jordan were married last March. He was graduated from the Univ. of Texas and is now a stockbroker with Walston and Co. in San Antonio, where they are living.

Joanne Schwiebert married Robert Richard Birge in June. She was at the Univ. of Pennsylvania, and he was graduated from Yale where he was head of the Whiffenpoofs. They will be living in Wisconsin where he will do graduate work in chemistry.

Pam Sill is married to Elliott Goodman. I saw them last summer when they were out here, and we all had quite a time.

Valerie Wier and Walter Hutchinson Lee, Jr., were married last April. **Lolly Coonan Menzies**, **Lucy Harrison**, and **Seddon Kelly** were attendants. He is a graduate of Westminster and Washington and Lee Univ. He is now a real estate broker for Greenville Co., Inc. The couple is living in Wilmington, Del., and would love to have as guests the P.M. friends Valerie hasn't seen for so long. I'm sure the travelers in the class will take advantage of this kind invitation.

M. Catherine Thurlow to John Dexter Shaw, in March. Catherine and John were graduated from Univ. of Denver in June, and then went to Newport, R.I., where John attends Naval Officers Candidate School.

Last January **Barbara Beattie** and James Mauritz Liljegen were married. He is a graduate of Augustana College and director of choral music at Morrison, Ill., high school. Barb was a senior at Augustana.

Charlotte Brayton is now Mrs. William Julian Underwood, Jr. Her husband is a graduate of Belmont Hill School and Harvard where he was a member of the Spee Club and the Hasty Pudding Club. They are living in Portland, Me.

Pam Drew married John Francis Murphy of Memphis, Tenn., last November. They live in Boston.

Susan Frackelton and David Lee Wright, II, were married in April.

In October **Mabel (Bunny) Groves** and Joseph Warren Downs, III, were married. The ceremony took place in New York and **Susan Newburger** was maid of honor. Bunny's husband is a graduate of Holderness School and Harvard where he was a member of the Iroquois Club and the Hasty Pudding Club. He is now attending Boston College Law School.

Nancy Hunter to Hubert Schriebl. News: It seems I have a lot of news to catch up on because I have neglected to enter the news for the last two *Bulletins*. I sincerely apologize to all of you (and especially to those who submitted news) but following a tragedy in my family I became extremely apathetic. For that reason some of this news may sound somewhat old. In any case, I wish I hadn't disappointed any of you.

Marty Abrams is a Delta Delta Delta at Penn State and hopes to work in Boston next year. **Teddy Bowers** is residing in Washington, D.C., where she is a student at Georgetown Univ. School of Foreign Service. Last October **Janet Clift Rose** and her husband drove across the country, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Stenberg on the way. Alan is in the Army Reserves, stationed at Fort Devens. Janet is teaching first grade in Nashua, N.H. As of last September **Candy Connor Williams** and her husband had lived in Karlsruhe, Germany, for seven months, having visited Switzerland, Spain, and England. They spent some of their weekends in such places as Munich and Vienna. Obviously she is thoroughly enjoying herself. Also last September **Phyllis Dick** was working hard as a legislative assistant for Massachusetts Senate Minority Leader John F. Parker (R).

As usual, **Kathy Dunklee** has kept herself busy. Last summer she was a tennis instructor; during the school year she was a senior majoring in biology at Temple Buell College (the old Colorado Women's College.); and next fall she plans to study occupational therapy at Sargent College of Allied Health at Boston Univ. **Lucy Harrison** writes that she was graduated from B.U. in American Civilization and will be living with **Margie Tanis** in New York City next year. Margie and **Seddon Kelly** will be traveling in Europe before she meets Lucy in New York. It is reported that **Janie Hollingsworth** is majoring in anthropology at U.C.L.A.

Priscilla Morgan is at Minnesota and will graduate in August. **Caroline Richmond** and **Misty Lettieri** were graduated from Skidmore in June. Caroline will be in San Francisco next year; Misty will be in Vietnam as a recreation worker for Red Cross. **Barbara Beattie Liljegen** and her husband will be doing graduate work in New York next year. Also planning to be in New York are **Robin Rosborough** and **Barbara Joys**.

Beverly Bowers Jennings is working for the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island in the Public Affairs and

Community Relations Department while Keith serves aboard the U.S.S. Essex as Supply Officer. While anchored at Naples, Keith went to Rome and visited **Sherry Newcomb Achenbach** and her husband, Kurt. Sherry is having a grand time in Rome and enjoys trips to Switzerland.

Lucia Stark is a buyer of dresses at the Grover Cronin department store in Waltham. She plans to tour Europe with **Debbie Wiley** during the summer.

Suzanne Chapin Wilkins' husband, Chris, is with the Colgate-Palmolive Peet Company, which takes them to Perrysburg, O. Son, Charley, is a real charmer. **Margot Brown McWilliams** is moving to San Francisco. Her husband has accepted an assistant professorship at Berkeley where Margot hopes to obtain her B.A. **Sharon Fitzmorris Davis** is a co-ed at Sewanee where her husband is a senior.

The last I heard from **Pam Magnuson** (Oct. 9) was that she was not married; she was happy; she was unsuccessfully looking for a job in New York. I hope she found one. **Susan McGlothlin** reports no printable news but was still at Briarcliff. **Maureen McMahon** was graduated from New England College in marketing. This last year she was head proctor of her dorm and taught horseback riding on the side. **Montie Newcomb** is working for Cook's Tours in Detroit while improving her geography and spelling. **Carol Richmond** finished at Skidmore and hopes to take next year off, probably in Europe.

Betsy Rumford has studied quite extensively since P.M. From Sept., '66, to June, '67, she studied in Lugano, Switzerland, "learning of contemporary Europe, her emergence since W.W. II, and her present day problems. The year's study involved courses in cultural, political and economic European affairs, and six weeks of study and travel to the Common Market countries: England, Austria, Russia, Hungary and East Berlin." A year ago in July she studied at the Univ. of Montpellier in Southern France and now is at a secretarial school in London — and would love to see anyone.

Jennifer Schiavone is managing her brother's "Improper Bostonian" atop Boston's "Moustache" emporium. Also in Boston is **Evelyn Spiegel** who is studying at the New England Conservatory of Music. Last fall she was taped with the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra at WGBH studios, where they performed the 3rd movement of Mahler's 1st symphony, under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf. It will be nationally televised in the 1968-69 season. She also plays violin jobs around Boston. She has my fullest admiration.

After doing very well at Katie Gibbs School, **Susan Strange** studied Spanish in preparation for a 2-year tour in Montevideo, Uruguay, which started in April. Last November **Babs Swann Gregory** had a baby girl, Stephanie Kay. That's the first Class baby I've heard about (a nebulous distinction). **Lynne Trudeau** has been studying in Paris. **Lynn Whittemore Davis** and Bill were in Colorado last September while Bill was

studying at United Air Lines Flight School. Lynn went up to the Univ. of Colorado and saw **Dianne O'Keefe**, **Liz Van Siclen**, **Wendy Loring**, **Nancy Scribner**, **Robin Rosborough**, and **Barbie Joys**. I guess that's the place to go if you want to visit a lot of P.M. girls all at once.

Nancy Scribner has been out to Cal several times this last year, and she reinforces my conception that I'm at one of the most exciting universities in the world.

Laurie Watson saw Katie Gibbs after a year abroad. **Mary Ann Blanchard** is still living in New York City with **Sally Webb** and **Sandy Godfrey**. Sally is working for the United Nations and Sandy, for Chase Manhattan Bank. Mary Ann says: "I am still working for B.O.A.C., which I enjoy. The travel benefits are fantastic. I took a 2-week vacation last year, to Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia; weekends to Antigua, Jamaica, and, at the end of June, will be going to Ireland and England."

Once again I would like to apologize to all of you for neglecting a position I actually enjoy, because I do want to keep in touch with as many of you as possible. Even so, I won't be your secretary next year, for after graduating from the Univ. of California at Berkeley this June, I will be working and planning a trip to Europe, starting next September, and lasting about a year. I hope, upon my return, to visit many of you in the east, and resume my position as class secretary. Until then, a year-and-a-half of best wishes to all of you. Meanwhile please send your news items to the Pine Manor Alumnae Office.

'67

Class Agent: Sally W. Burke

Class Secretary: Kitty C. Van Winkle, 1804 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Married: **Barbara Smyth** to William Edgar, III, a student at the Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He was graduated from St. George's School, and cum laude in 1966, from Harvard College.

Engaged: **Toni Castro** to Paul K. Strauch, Jr., of Honolulu. They plan to be married on Aug. 14.

Patsy Felch wrote me the exciting news of her engagement to Anthony Keyser. Tony is Australian and working towards his Ph.D. in pediatrics at the Univ. of Colorado Medical Center. They will be married in September and plan to live in Denver until he gets his doctorate. Patsy sends news that all the Denver U. girls are fine and not "sitting-in."

Vicki Kump is engaged to Joseph Engler, Jr., a graduate of Stanford Univ., who is attending the U.C.L.A. School of Law. A late summer wedding is planned. Vicki is doing well in her junior year at U.C.L.A., majoring in English.

Mary Scudder to William Knight III, a graduate of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Married: **Elizabeth Fitzhugh** to Charles Wilde in August, 1967. He will be a senior at Yale next fall.

Sheila Johnson was married to John Lindley of Atlanta on March 30. They are living in Atlanta, Ga.

Martha Mitchell to Farhad Ettehadieh of Teheran, Iran. The wedding took place April 18 in Boulder, Colo. Mr. Ettehadieh was graduated from the Univ. of Colorado where he is a candidate for a Master's Degree in electrical engineering. Born: **Beth Fox Weisman** and Richard were cute enough to send me the announcement of the birth of their baby girl, Robin Lee, on March 20, 1968.

First of all, my boo boo of the year; please accept my apologies — **Donna Marshall** is a Delta Gamma. Miss Faude has informed me of the seriousness of my mistake.

I'm not positive where **Debby Martin** and **Robin Kirk** are now. However, it seems that they have left their jobs in London and are touring the great continent.

Suzanne Larson has an apartment in Los Angeles and is working at the Century Plaza Hotel and the Chrysler Corp. Her sister, **Jean Larson Corcoran '62**, is there also and Suzanne sends news of the birth of Jean's second son.

I'm sorry to report that **Barbara Isaacs** had to leave the Univ. of Wisconsin because of illness but she seems to be recovered and is enrolled at Lake Forest which she loves. I saw **Anne Sanders** in May, and she had visited Wisconsin and seen **Ginny English**. Then she took off for George Washington Univ. and saw **Dana Trice** and **Sally Burke** who, Anne says, is still playing bridge! Anne is hoping to be a stewardess.

Stephanie Brooks is now working at Children's Hospital. **Debby Howell** is planning to leave the Univ. of Cincinnati and give up her idea of nursing. Pre-school education seems to be her desire. It's so rewarding, Debby.

Lucy Berry Ackeman is living in Panama City, Florida. Andy is based there in the Navy.

Boston still seems to hold onto lots of us. This past semester **Nancy Phillips** has been at Katy Gibbs, **Eunice Marks** at Simmons, **Julie Shaeffer** at B.U., and **Linda Minker** at Wheelock. This summer Linda will be working at the Boston Lying-In Hospital as a nurse's aide. **Peggy Miner** is at Syracuse Univ.

Ann Westcott loves skiing at Denver Univ. but misses Boston. She says she realized the good things too late.

My life lately has been everything possible from softball coaching to taking care of a family of five for three weeks to graduating 22 kindergarteners to "rowing" and hoping for Olympic finals.

The Campus is all torn up with new buildings, but it's really going to be great. The new Campus shop is under the Refectory and looks like the Coop!

The Fathers' Day Finian's Rainbow was another fine "Oliver" performance. It seems that **Gayle Panteleo**, **Cindy Smith**, and **Muguet Smith** as a group will be the star attractions at a night spot on the Cape this summer. They sound so good, so you all go! Have loads of fun this summer, and please write real honest-to-goodness letters. Really miss you all.

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